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### AWED INDIANS

Wonder at the Wild Race for Oklahoma.

Scenes on the Eve of the Birth of a Great Commonwealth.

Santa Fe Road Gives Its First Train to Newspaper Men.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 22.-This morning, the morning of the day upon which the new promised land opens to the long-expectant boomers, broke here upon a crowded town, in which there had been but little sleep for the night.

Throngs of men had paced the streets or wrangled in the grounds all night. Every hotel and lodging-place was crowded, while in stores, haymows and in tents pitched upon vacant lots were many who could obtain accommodations nowhere else. Still others lay upon the ground rolled in blankets.

Those who were not discussing committees and town sites among themselves were deep in making dreams and plans for the coming day, and nobody waited for the full sunlight to bring him astır.

The depot and vicinity presented scenes of wildest confusion as the time approached for the first departures for Oklahoma.

The first train left shortly before 8 o'clock, carrying the press car, which had been kindly placed at the disposal of the news-

paper men by the Santa Fe road. Hundreds of people endeavored to secure entrance. The representatives of every paper, however insignificant, all over Kansas, had arrived with letters and credentials for this car.

same as that of hundreds of others who attempted to secure an entrance into the Territory for prospecting and speculation. The train only with the greatest difficulty steamed out of the depot through the crowd.

To the Cherokee strip was but five miles,

and then, leaving behind the cultivated fields and farms of Kansas, the train flew into the great rolling prairies, houseless, treeless and peopleless.

Indians gathered at the stations to see the passing trains, and wondered exceedingly at the necessity of all this outpouring from Kansas.

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The engineer had the greatest difficulty in keeping men out of his cab and off from the front of the engine of the first train.

The front platform and every available space in the first cars were crowded, and men hung on to the platform.

Following this first train came 11 others, one immediately behind another, and the number of persons who sought transportation was estimated at from 5000 to 10.000.

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ind hotel outfits.

When the south side of the strip was eached the train stopped until high noon. The boomers had evidently arisen early in the morning to prepare for the great ay. They had in some cases their horses inhitched from the wagon; others had wift horses and were mounted upon them. All carried axes, spades or some other arm implements. farm implements.
As far as could be seen in both directions

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The land is rolling and cut up considerably, little canyons and streams with clumps of trees to be seen.

The day is bright and clear.

A wild race could be seen for miles, as the excited, enthusiastic men tore wildly over the prairie.

Some intended to stop north of the Cimarron. The majority would push for the better land, south of this stream.

The wagons were left behind, and will be moved on when the owner has chosen his claim. No assistance was shown one or the other. It was a solicib, race the best was an any sharks swarming about it as ever encircled the keel of an ocean steamer. All the skin games, from a card trick to the 10-pr-cent-money-to-loan fellows, will cross the Oklahoma in within the first few hours of its commonplace of all. Shares sell rapidly at from \$1 to \$10 each in towns that are only hopes, and which, at most, can have no legal existence until Congress meets and gives the new territory a government, The legislators; it must be reported to be in a much more favorable or that their prejudices would carry them away have largely disappeared.

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latest expression of that divine greed for land which the Saxons have imparted to all the races mingling with them in English speech. It is the old and ceaseless search for elbow room which surely is the prime author of the triumphant domination of the English speaking peoples. This is the insatiable passion that conquered the seas and made of them a common highway, and which has in turn mastered the Allerhanies, the Rockies and the Sierras and abolished the great Western desert.

We are on the eve of the birth of another great commonwealth, and the scenes that we are witnessing out here are entirely worthy of the interest ng event. Oklahoma has gained rank with the great rush to California 40 years ago, and with Pike's Peak, the Black Hills and Leadville in after imms. But Oklahoma will be reared on the disappointment and distress of her pioneers. There can be no doubt of that. This Oklahoma boom is as crazy a delusion as we can find in recent records. The white-topped wagons rumble by and people free from the boomers' ideals shake their heads and say that the procession will be going in an opposite direction before many weeks.

What other expectation can we have in reason? The Oklahoma of today means less than 2,000,000 acres. There are on the maps a total of 11,000 homesteads or cuarter sections. But we must deduct from that total an Indian reservation and two sections reserved in every township for school purposes, and then subtlact, besides, the big reserved in every township for school purposes, and then subtract, besides, the big stretches of soil wholly unfit for agriculture. The result is a reduction of one-half in the total, and thus we find that there are less than 6000 homesteads in the Promised Land of the 20,000 boomers who will strike for their quarter sections next Monday.

their quarter sections next Monday for their quarier sections next Monday afternoon.

What does this mean?
I do not know, but it inspires the fear of bloodshed, demoralization and poverty. There are certainly some very desperate and reckless men entered for the race. To them every method will be fair that will give them their land. Judging from appearances, the boomers on the Southern side are ready for rougher work than those on the Kansas border. These men at on the Kansas border. These men at the South are often the old original boomers, who know Oklahoma as well as you know your garden, and they honestly believe that it belongs to them. They have been on this expedition all the way from five to 10 years; they know just the quarter sections that they want: they will go straight to them and if they find any tender(oot Yahoo there ahead of them they will treat him as a trespasser. The other element on the Southern side are the Texans, who find the Lone Star State

FOREIGN NEWS.

Down in Purcell, on the southern side, there are rifles everywhere, while up in Arkansas City the throngs look vastly meeker until the sun grows pretty hot and they take off their coats. Then you see the unmistakable little knob peeping out of the hip pocket. It is somewhat the custom among them to form protective groups and to plan for a union against claim jumpers.

To guess at the outcome would be idle, but I shall not be surprised if the first planting that is done in Oklahoma will be of a shastly sort. At any rate, I feel quet safe in predicting that the most miserable distress will quickly succeed the opening of this promised land. Ninety per cent. of the people on the border have never seen Oklahoma. When they are admitted they will not know which way they are going except by the sun. Hundreds will have nothing in the world but their horses and wagons and babies. The iew fortunate pre-empters will be from a month to six weeks behind the season in the first year's cultivation. They will do well to raise only enough to feed themselves and their stock until a fairer start can be made next spring. Meanwhile what will become of the poor. landless home seekers? I cannot imagine. There will be 100 miles of Indian country between them and Texas and 60 between them and Kansas. Some of them will no doubt become the tenants or the servants of the peighboring red men but there will be a limit to this relief. We may be sure of one thing, which is that the first manifestation of this inevitable distress will be a roaring demand for the immediate opening of the great Cherokee strip, lying between Oklahoma and the landian Territor. The commission Latest Aspect of the Political Situation in England.

Mr. Goschen's Budget Shows a Large Surplus for Last Year.

Notes Gathered from Many Parts of the

LONDON, April 20. -- The city is practically deserted for Easter. Every public man of any prominence has gone to the seashore. Parnell, whose holidays are few and far between, is away with the rest, preparing or a severe ordeal in the witness box when the commission meets again. Webster is girding on his strongest armor for the contest with Parnell. Everybody laughs at the idea of such a slow man as Webster being able to shake Parnell's evidence, but at he means to try hard.

for the immediate opening of the great Cherokee strip, lying between Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The commission has been appointed to treat for this tract, thrice greater in extent than Oklahoma and much more fertile, but the ruling

Wholesale Exodus

government, The legislators, it must be remembered, threw open Oklahoma with

SPRINGER IS GRATIFIED.

Government will be Forced to Open Other Unoccupied Lands.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21,-Hon, Will-

party in The Cherokee Nation

Members of the Irish party express com-plete confidence in the result. Their leader's self-confidence and native strength of character never appear to better advantage

is determined to make a stand for a price higher than Congress authorized to be paid for a clear title to it. The hope of the Southwest, however, is that an agreement may be speedily arrived at, and then there would be another proclamation by the President and another boom. But the giant cattle kings are determined to secure every delay they can, and they will stand behind the Cherokee politicians and plot the defeat of the negotiations. Succeeding there, they would renew their campaign of delay in Congress and the soldiers might chase the boomers off the stripseveral years more.

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The Belgian and its transformation, through Parnell's influence, from whiggery and desperation, to the present state of hopefulness. Recent agitation will be detailed, and a description of Parnell's influence in the Irish movement. The Belgian government has decided to send a second notice to General Boulanger to the effect that he will not be allowed to conspire against France, a nation friendly to Belgium.

delay in Congress and the soldiers might chase the boomers off the stripseveral years more.

But the strip must come, and with it will ultimately come two-thirds of Indian territory. Thus the greatness of Oklahoma will be accomplished. But by that time the boomers will have worked out the old, old story; they will have "built houses for wise men to live in."

Every Oklahoma pilgrim, however, is not after land; not by any means.

All the elements of Western life is represented in the throngs that hover about the booder. It is a wonderful mixture of thrift and unthrift, of innocence and guile, of lambs and wolves. Some of the men on the driver's seats of the pioneer wagons do not look as if they knew enough to guide their horses in a straight road, while about the stations and in the hotel corridors one sees men with murder in their harsh and nervous faces. Some of these people have been in every big boom in the history of Western boomers. Then there are young women frolicking around who have bravely come from their homes to enter the rough scramble for claims next Monday afternoon. There are some astenishing cases of this sort. I saw a brother and sister today, orphains, who will try to stake adjoining claims. Tho girl said that they would build but one house and have it half on one claim and half on the other, thus fulfilling the law's requirements. The boy told me that they would have to succeed, for he and his sister had between them less than \$6. There are scores and scores of boomers, however, who know nothing of the law's demands, and even if they should have the luck to find free claims they will only fall an easy previousland the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the movers are forced to run away is that the mov

given the National movement from America.

All the counsel for the Irish members speak with contempt of the hollowness of the case of the Times. The most careful analysis has been made of every line of the case for the Times, and it is found to leave a very small sediment of real accusations.

Taken altogether, Parnellites are in a state of jubilation almost as high as when the Pigot forgeries were detected. They look forward to the first result on all charges with evultation. The judges are reported to be in a much more favorable mood than they were when the case was first presented to them. Apprehensions that their prejudices would carry them away have largely disappeared. is that the movers are forced to run away from Kansas mortgages and the 8 per cent, taxes levied to pay the interest on the bonds

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### BRITISH FINANCES.

Surplus of More than \$8,000,000 in the Budget-Beer Tax.

county lair, with its crowded sheets, its hawking fakirs, and its horse marts on every corner.

The tenderfoot is recognized with unsuppressed amusement by his elaborate frontier costume, constructed on the basis of the yellow-back novel, and his general affectation of loutishness and toughness. He has left all the apparel and paraphernalia of civilization in Kansas City, and he is ill prepared for the guys of the well and simply dressed crowds that greet him as he alights at the rather pretty railroad station, a Winchester wearing corns on his shoulder, and his trousers bagging and sagging with their ugly but complete arsenal. But it is when he takes the saddle, however, that the merriment becomes unconfined. The playful cowboys brush him with their jumping bronchos and tease his horse into a race that jostles the newcomer's tender feet out of the stirrups and sends his sombrero fiying in the air. In the British House of Commons, Monday, Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced the budget. The revenue for the year exceeded the estimate of the last budget by £1,645,000. The expendthree last budget by £1,45,000. The expenditures were £941,000 under the estimate, leaving a surplus of £2,586,000, the largest amount since 1873. The revenue from spirits and tobacco decreased, while that from tea shows a small increase. The income tax realized ±1,201,000 over the estimate. spirits and tobacco decreased, while that from tea shows a small increase. The income tax realized £1,201,000 over the estimate, the postal service £300,000 and the stamp tax £4:0,000. Other increases were in the custom house duty and the revenue from the telegraph service. It is calculated that the revenue for the current year will be £85,050,000, and the expenditures, £8:,967,000, making a deficit of £1,917,000, caused by increased army and navy expenses. This deficit will be met by taking £1,000,000 saved last year and putting an additional tax of 1 per cent. upon the death duties on estates of the value of £10,000 and upward, and adding a duty of 1-14th of a penny upon every gallon of beer. Mr. Goschen promised that the government would deal, apart from the budget, with the question of light gold currency, due to wear, and would take care that the proposals would not tend to decrease the gold reserves.

Rt. Hon. Hugh Childers congratulated Mr. Goschen upon meeting the increased expenditures without placing a burden upon the general taxpayers. He said he approved of the new death duty on estates.

potentate the homage which he owed to the Subreme Being alone.

The Paris civil tribunal has ordered the liquidator of the Panama canal to compensate discharged employes.

At a banquet given in Paris by Boulangists last evening, Senator Naquet read a letter from General Boulanger.

The French government has not yet received a demand from Russia for indemnity for the Sagallo incident.

The North German Lloyds Steamship Company will issue new shares to the amount of 16,000,000 marks.

The rush of emigrants from the southwest of Ireland is causing alarm. The country is being rapidly depopulated.

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The people of Donegal are rejoicing over the release of Father McFadden. Friday evening bonfires bla.ed all over the county. A dynamite petard was exploded in a church in Valencia, Spain, Friday. The altar was badly damaged, but nobody was

Patrick Malloy, one of the perjured witnesses before the Parnell commission, has been given a sentence of six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

Sir E. B. Malet, the British ambassador at Berlin, will represent England at the conference. He will be ass sted by two officials from the foreign office. Sir James Fergusson, under secretary for the foreign office, denied in the British douse of Commons that Persia had ceded to tussia the fortress at Kalatuadir.

He was appointed to a small postion in the wa

The Fremdenblatt of Vienna warns the

The Fremdenblatt of Vienna warns the new Roumannan ministry the Catargi government) that the only safety for Roumania is in the adherence to neutrality and the avoidance of Russian tutelage.

The procureur general of France will conduct the prosecution of M. Secretan, manager of the Societe des Metaux, and M. Lavasserie, the chairman of the concern, on account of its financial troubles.

A despatch from Berlin says Dr. Von Stoecker will be permitted to retain his parliamentary seats, but he will not be allowed to continue political agitation except in his own constituencies of Sieger and Dielefeld.

hert estates in Ireland have succeeded in egaining possession of their homes, and the olice are consequently in a state of per-dexity as to what action they shall take in the matter.

It is stated that Bulgarian exiles in Roumania and Russia are plotting for a formidable invasion of Bulgaria. It is probable that M. de Giers, the Russian foreign minister, will interiere to prevent the consummation of such a plot.

Louis Ulbach, the well-known French writer, who died Saturday, April 13, aged 67, was a native of Troves, and entered anon hisliterary carreer, under the patronage of Victor Hugo, by a volume of poems, "Gloriana," published in 1844.

Vice-Admiral Tchikhatcheff has submitted to the Czar a report on the condition of he Russian navy. In it he urges the immediate construction of a number of crussers. He opposes the proposed increase of he Russian flotilla on the Black sea. Mr. Gladstone writes, regarding the case of Father McFadden, that the British government has incurred a very heavy responsibility, and that, if it be eventually found that they have no just reason for their conduct, they will be severely called to account.

Rumors have been afloat within a day two of a spirit was a factor of the coroner today discovered hidden around her sharty \$38,000, \$2000 of which was in gold, secreted in an old flower action. two of a serious row between the American art commission and the jury of the Paris exposition, who now threaten that unless the commissioners agree with them they will not allow American paintings to enter the axhibition.

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In consequence of the mediation of Sir Charles Russell, the tenants who were evicted from their homes on Colonel Vandeleur's estate in Ireland have accepted his offer to reinstate them on payment of a year's rent, less 20 per cent, all arrears being cancelled by such payment.

Elections for members of the local course

ing cancelled by such payment.

Elections for members of the local councils were held throughout France Monday, April 15, and the Boulangists seized the cocasion to demonstrate the strength of their leader. At Charenton General Boulanger headed the poll with 2457 votes, and at Sainte-Foy he received 1239 votes.

Captain General Salamanca of Havana offers a reward of \$2000 each for the capture of Victor and Lusi Mactin, prothers, who have been sentenced to death for kidnapping, and \$1000 for the capture of Juan Suarez, an accomplice, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

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Liberal Unionists, has been elected to sucseed his father, the late John Bright, as repsegentative of the central division of Bir
ningham in the British Parliament. Mr.
Sright received 5610, votes, against 2566 Bright received 5610 votes, against 256 otes for William C. Beale, the Gladstonia

nominee.

The liquidators of the Panama Canal Company have informed the shareholders of that concern that they believe that a reissue of the unsold lottery bonds of the company, under par, would realize 12.500,000 francs and save the canal, but that the government is reluctant to propose such a measure, fearing that Parliament would not consent to its adoption.

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The Berlin Gazette says that "the nomination of Mr. Sewell as disbursing officer of the American commissioners to the Samoan conference, together with the appointment of Mr. Bates as a member of the commission, warrants the supposition that the Washington government does not seriously desire a friendly settlement of the questions concerning Samoa."

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Joseph Chamberlain, in a recent letter, stated that Lord Randolph Churchill declared in November last that he (Churchill) would not contest the parliamentary seat of central Birmingham, England Lord Randolph now replies that Mr. Chamberlain's assertion is utterly false. It is expected that an excited correspondence will follow between the two gentlemen.

Professor Harrison of Baliol College who

between the two gentlemen.

Professor Harrison of Baliol College, who was arrested at Donegal, Ire., for supplying with food and otherwise assisting besieged tenants in Gweedore, was arraigned before a magistrate in Londonderry. Wednesday, and committed to jail pending his trial at the sessions on Tuesday next. While Professor Harrison was being conducted to jail women were trampled upon by the crowd, and in some instances were clubbed by the police.

police.
Lord Hartington, in a speech at Sunderland, Eng., Wednesday night, denied the truth of the assertion that the by-elections showed a revulsion of popular feeling in favor of Mr. Gladstone. He claimed that the fact that the Liberal-Unionist poll had in every instance been increased, even when the Liberal-Unionist candidate had been defeated, showed that the country adhered to the decision given at the last general election.

charles Leroux of Waterbury, Conngave an exhibition of his parachute descent upon meeting the increased expenditures without placing a burden upon the general taxpayers. He said he approved of the new death duty on estates.

Notes.

The Turkish government has decided not to interfere with American schools.

Mr. Parnell's action in the Irish courts against the London Times will be cancelled. Another dynamite plot against the least of the Czar has been discovered by the Russian police.

Mr. Parnell has instituted suit against the London Times for libel, claiming £100,000 damages.

The Panama canal lottery drawing took place in Paris Monday. The company drew the first prize.

A famine is raging at Bicze, Waag and Charles Leroux of Waterbury, Conn.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1889.

-Civil Service Reform in His Last Thoughts.

NEW YORK, April 20.-Postmaster Henry G. Pearson died peacefully at the home of his father-in-law, ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James, Highwood, N. J., at 4.25 o'clock this morning.

The Boulangist leaders in Brussels have decided to remain quiet during the exhibition, provided the French government adopts a similar course.

Mr. Pearson had been suffering for months with a tumor in his stomach, yet he persisted in attending to his duties at the post office until a very few days ago.

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Henry George Pearson was born in New York city. July 29, 1845, His education went no further than the New York public schools, and he was only 15 years old when he was appointed to a small position in the

of that system.

General John A. Dix was postmaster at the time of the appointment of young Pearson, and he soon had his attention called to the industry, energy and quickness of the boy, and he was advanced from time to time, till in 1864 he was made assistant clerk in the railway mail service between here and Washington, and in 1871 became head clerk.

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Postmaster Thomas L. James, whose son-in law Mr Pearson was, promoted him in 1874 to be superintendent of the mails and later in the same year he became assistant postmaster. When, in 1881, Mr. James received a promotion from President Garfield, who made him postmaster general, he advanced Pearson, appointing him postmaster. He was retained by President Arthur, and President Cleveland, in spite of many protests from his party, reappointed him in 1885.

The French Senate commission appointed to conduct the trial of General Boulanger, on Wednesnay privately examined General Boulanger corrupted officers of the Paris Boulanger corrupted officers of the Paris garrison.

The Faris Municipal council will give a banquer, May 1, at which will be present President Carnot, the cabinet, the loreign The Paris Municipal council will give a banquet, May 1., at which will be present President Carnot, the cabinet, the loreign diplomatic representatives, mayors and other guests attending the opening of the exhibition.

a tost master for the interim.

Mr. Pearson's final dissolution dated from the time of the appointment of his successor, for it was a great disappointment to him to see the civil service reform fabric rent by the appointment of a man whose only recommendation was that he "had a sail."

All of the tenants evicted from the Ol- IN DYING SHE KILLED HER CHILD.

A Brooklyn Mother Seized with Heart Disease Falls On Her Offspring. NEW YORK, April 19.-Mrs. Kate O'Brien aged 35, residing in Brooklyn, dropped dead of heart disease, this morning, at her residence. She was preparing breakfast at the time and had her 5-months-old babe in her arms. She fell on the child and killed it also.

DIED IN AN OLD SHANTY. Beggar Lived in Abject Poverty, Yes

NEW ORLEANS, April 17.-Felice Viart, aged 72, a professional beggar, died in an and securities concealed in the walls.

### SMOTHERED IN A HOTEL. Smoke from Beneath Chokes Three

Men in Upper Stories. DETROIT, April 21 .- A fire at Dehn's Ho el, a cheap lodging-house, 43 and 45 Cadil ac square, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, aused the death of three men and serious jury to a fourth. Malaki Powell, a porter, et a lighted lamp fall from his hands in the rear of the barroom and almost immediately rear of the barroom and almost immediately the entire building was full of smoke. E. J. Gibson a bar tender, and F. T. Bolo were asseep on the third floor, and both were suffocated. William Whittaker, a sailor, was seen at his window on the fourth floor, but before the firemen could reach him he fell back and was smothered. Fowell was badly burned, but will probably recover. The fire was confined to the first floor, and the loss will not exceed \$1500. \$1500.

### SHOT RATHER THAN SURRENDER

saw Desperado, Captured. named Harris Austin, who has been wanted was received with shouts of joy. for five years for the murder of a white man named Elliott. Seven attempts had was standing at the counter in the Thingeen made to capture him without success. | valla company's office talking to its only This time Carr with a posse lay in the brush all night near Austin's home waiting for him to come out. When he got outside Carr covered him with a Winchester and demanded his surrender. The Indian replied by drawing his pistol and firing. The ball went through Carr's hat, and he returned the fire, shooting Austin in the face. The finsilade was kept up until Austin feli, shot in several places. He boasts that he will not die, but he is in a critical condition.

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THE R. & A. R. R. SOLD FOR \$5,000,000

The Vanderbilts Largely Interested in the Parchase.

WASHINGTON, Va. April 17.—Under a decree of sale and foreclosure all the property, rights and franchises of the Richmond & Alleghany Railroad Company were sold better vesterday. There were a large number of railroad magnates present and a much larger gathering of railroad magnates present and a much larger gathering of railroad magnates property owned by them and now held by the Richmond & Alleghany railroad.

The commissioner then asked. "How the company railroad." The wind now held by the Richmond & Alleghany railroad.

The commissioner then asked, "How the offer was accepted he added, "You can put it down to Erwin Davis, C. F. Cox and D. Kennedy Todd." These were the purchasing as well as the reorganization, commistee. Davis represented the original first mortcage bonds and preferred stock guaranteeing interest.

Five People Drowned.

The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the well-indicate the purchase was made for the Chesspeake Ohio, which company will issue new first and second mortgage bonds and preferred stock guaranteeing interest.

Five People Drowned.

The steamer Everett, a raft boat belonging to the well-indicated the proposed property was sunk at the head of Otter Island Thursday right, and five of the 16 persons on her way from Burlington to New Boston her way from Burlington to New Boston her way from Burlington to New Boston her way from Burlington to the water as the craft to have deck or in other open parts of the boat, and were time jin to the water as the craft to have a large the proposed proposed the persons on board were drowned. The Everts was on her way fr

board were drowned. The Everett was on her way from Burlington to New Boston Bay, when she was struck by a terrific gale of wind and sunk in 20 feet of water. Ten of the persons on board were on the lower deck or in other open parts of the boat, and were fung into the water as the craft sunk. They all managed to escape by swimming to the overturned craft and clinging to the small portion of it which remained above the water.

phone put in my house, and I want it put in or nothing." "Indeed," replied the astonished manager, "upon what grounds do you John Bright was the only cabinet minister who never knelt to the Queen, his reason being that he could not render to an earthly the past year he has taken to a hermit ask for a free telephone?" 'On grounds of a neighboring wood. In the centre of his domicile, resting upon four posts, is a manly-looking person. "I'm a burglar." SAFE IN HARBOR.

The Danmark's Passengers Brought Safely to America.

Steamship Missouri Jettisons Cargo to Make Room for the Crowd.

The Old and New Worlds Alike Rejoice at the News.

LONDON, April 22.-First Officer Roben and 42 of the crew of the steamship Dan-mark arrived at Lisbon yesterday from the Azores, where they were landed by the

Mr. Roben reports that during the severe storm that prevailed on the 4th the Danmark broke her shaft. As she rose on the crest of a wave and began to descend, the propeller was for the moment clear of the water while revolving rapidly.
At this time the shaft in the tunnel broke near the aft end of a section. The ragged end of the portion of the section con-

nected with the engine tore a hole in the bottom of the vessel. At this moment an engine pipe burst, killing Engineer Kaas and loosening the iron plates at the side of the vessel, causing

another leak. The machinery was completely disabled, and no attempt was made to mend the shaft, as it would have been useless, even if At the time of the disaster the Danmark

was 800 miles from the Newfoundland banks. She at once fell into the trough of the sea and was as helpless as a log, the waves constantly breaking over her. Fortunately, the after compartment of the vessel was closed and kept the water back. Measures were at once taken to get sails on the vessel. She was put before the wind, and everything done that skilful seamanship could suggest to secure the safety of the ship and passengers.

Captain Knudsen kept her, As Well as the Gale

would permit, in the path of the ocean steamships, and the steam pumps were kept at work freeing the forward compartments Nothing could be done to clear the after ompartments, as the water had free access

scanned for assistance, but not a vessel was sighted.

On the 5th the glad hail was heard from the tops that a sail was in sight. Signals of distress were hoisted, and the steamship, which proved to be the Missouri, from London for Philadelphia, bore down on the Danmark. Captain Knudsen signalled the Missouri and asked that his passengers be taken aboard, intending to attempt to proceed under sail; but the Missouri signalled back that it would be impossible to take so many on the Missouri, but offered to give the Danmark a tow.

The offer was accepted, and after much difficulty a line was taken from the disabled steamer to the Missouri and the heaviest chain cable was brought into use. The Missouri is a slow vessel and was heavily laden, and progress was very slow. As soon as the course was changed from before the wind, the Danmark began to strain and the water forced its way in much faster than the pumps could free the vessel. On the 6th the case was seen to be hooeless. So much water Was in the hold that

She Lost Her Buoyancy.

and every time she went down in the trough

of the sea, her passengers thought it would be her last plunge. The Missouri was stopped and Captain Knudsen went aboard.

After a short conference Captain Morrell of the Missouri agreed to jettison a portion of the cargo, and thus allow room between decks for the 721 souls on board the Danmark.
The work of jettisoning the cargo and transferring the passengers began simul-taneously, and before night all on the Dan-mark were on board the Missouri, and then

mark were on board the Missouri, and then the order was given to let go the cable.

The passengers were each allowed to take a reasonable kit of clothing and personal effects, but it was necessarily limited, and many lost heavily.

The nearest land was the Azores, and the prow of the Missouri was turned in that direction.

direction.

Nothing of incident occurred to mark this part of the journey, the gale having subsided.

On arriving at the Azores, the Missouri landed 320 passengers. Captain Knudsen, the first and second officers, three engineers and 42 sailors. and 42 sailors.

With the 340 passengers and the rest of the crew, the Missouri, after provisioning, sailed for Philadelphia.

Captain Knudsen and the three engineers sailed on the 14th for London on board a Demerara steamer.

### GLAD NEWS IN NEW YORK. Announcement of Safety of Danmark's Passengers.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The cheering news of the safety of the Danmark's passengers and crew was received at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the general passenger office of FORT SMITH, Ark., April 19.-Deputy Mar- the Thingvalla line, 13 State street, and shal Carr arrived here yesterday with a spread like wildfire among the vast crowd which thronged Battery Park, by whom it

This time Carr with a posse lay in the brush | inmate, Chief Clerk Theodore Solderberg. senger agent of the line. As soon as he was said Piper. "What is it?" asked President Carter,

upon them. A search of the boat discovered a complete counterfeiters' outfit. The prisoners were taken before United States Commissioner Shields and held in default of \$5000 bail for examination. It is claimed that the men kept their boats together and did their work en route, making chiefly fivecent pieces.

DURHAM RESIGNS.

Reasons Assigned for First

### THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT.

Massachusetts Decides Against It by

About 40,000 Majority-The Total Vote was Light, Massachusetts voted on Monday, April 22, on the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. The total vote was light,

much less than the license vote of 1888. The vote of Boston fell off 10,000, but the majority against the amendment in the city was 20,000, a gain over last year. The total vote was in the neighborhood of

210,000, of which about 85,000 favored the amendment and 125,000 opposed, the majority being about 40,000 against it.

### MILLIONS IN SALT.

A Gigantic Syndicate to Control the In-Money Will Back the American Trust.

aginaw, president of the Michigan Salt Association, sails on Wednesday next

the stuff is shipped in the most economical manner.

For instance, orders from the country tributary to Syracuse will be filled from that city instead of the Mrchigan people stealing in there as they do now. Kansas and other States thereabouts will be supplied from Kansas instead of from Michigan or New York, and Kansas people will not undertake to supply Ohio and Michigan, as is now the case. It is estimated that in this way there will be saved in the operating expenses of the business at least \$500,000 a year, even at the present ridiculously low price of salt.

It is not the purpose of the proposed syndicate to go into this matter with the intention of forcing the price of salt up. There will be no necessity for any such action, and with the business management consolidated and concentrated, the saving in operating expenses will yield a comfortable return in and of itself.

### MORMON MISSIONARIES WHIPPED Blow Follows Blow Until the Victims Faint and Pour Out Their Life Blood.

rom Dale county, Ala., that five Mormon missionaries were severely whipped and These men had been holding meetings among the ignorant classes of the county among the ignorant classes of the county and had formed a colony to go to Utah.

On Monday night some 40 of the so-called best citizens of the northern part of the county, without the slightest attempt at disguise, surrounded the house of Gid. Irons, a recent convert, who was entertaining the five missionaries.

Without delay they were brought out. stripped to the waist and tied in a row. Them each of the regulators, with a long switch, struck each prisoner a sounding blow. By the time the last blow was given two of the men had fainted and the others.

Henry A. Thomas Appointed Super ntendent of Mails.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Henry A. Thomas of Massachusetts has been aponted superintendent of mails at Boston, Mass., vice Peter J. Hughes, resigned. Mr. Thomas has had 15 years' experience in the mail service.

Naval Orders Issued.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The secretary of blow. By the time the last blow was given two of the men had fainted and the others were wet with blood. After the whipping the men's legs were given a thick coating of tar and feathers, and they were warned to leave instantly or suffer death. Their followers in Dale county talk of avenging the whipping, but if anything of that kind is attempted bloodshed will follow.

### A BOSTON BOOKSELLER.

His Prescription of Pills for a Pain Racked President.

"I am frequently in Boston," said George . Peck, the Topeka bibliosophist, to a circle of maniacs in the saints-and-sinners' corner at McClurg's last Saturday. "Business calls me there every month or so, and I make it a point always to drop in at Estes & Lauriat's to see what new thing they have in the book line. The store is not a large one and it is crowded with goods. The first man you meet is a short, slender person, with wild eyes, dishevelled hair and a typical Yankee veice, high-keyed and nasal. This man's name is Piper, and he is one of the most popular salesmen in the country. He used to be in the grocery business, but he wearied of it and quit it to transfer his talents, as he told me, from the tin can to the leather trade. Piper doesn't know very much about literature, but he understands human nature, and when it comes to a trade he catches weasels asleep every time. They say that Franklin Carter, president of Williams College, came into the store one morning looking just a trifle sallower and rockier than usual; he is always complaining about his liver, and on this occasion he had a sad tale to tell about having eaten something that disagreed with him.

"I know just what'll fix you up ali right,' said Piper." what is it?' asked President Carter, o see what new thing they have in the book

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"What is it?' asked President Carter, eagerly.

"D'Urfey's pills,' said Piper.

"Where can I get 'em?' asked the college official, his curiosity now fully aroused.

"I'll send 'em around to the hotel,' said Piper, And he did. It would be hard to imagine President Carter's horror unon discovering that the remedy prescribed was Tom D'Urfey's 'Pills to Purge Melanchy,' 6 vols., half-calf, \$18!

"The last time I called upon Piper," continued Mr. Peck. "he exhibited to me a set of books that had belonged to Leigh Hunt. "I am sorry.' said I, 'that Hunt's autograph appears only in the first volume.'

"Don't let that bother you at all.' said Piper, We'll see that the other volumes are properly inscribed. We pay a man \$30 a week just to 'tend to that sort of thing!"

Around the World by Rail-Senator Stanford says that the Pacific

have asked President Harrison to appoint him.

The senator, in speaking of railroads and railroad building, said: "It will not be long until a railroad will reach all the way up to Alaska. When it gets there it will trend across Behring sea and down into Asia. All this, I believe, will be done in 25 years, and there will be literally an iron girdle around the earth. It's no harder to build a road down the Himalayas than to build across the Sierra Nevadasor other places where roads have been built. Snow sheds can and will be built the same as we have over the Sierra Nevadas for 40 miles. Behring sea is the worst obstacle, but a way would be found to conquer even that. The reason why the road through is feasible is because it would be a long line and could be deflected according to the obstacles to be overcome. I have no doubt that in 25 years a man can go clear around the earth by rail."

President Harrison, in order to systematize the consideration of public business originating in the different departments, has in-

Comptroller's Action.

Merry Children Sporting on the White House Lawns.

Secretary Tracy Issues Several Naval Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-First Comp. troller Durham severed his connection with the Treasury Department today. He tendered his resignation on the change of administration, and it was accepted by Secretary Windom today, to take effect at once. There are several explanations for this action. The one generally accepted by those supposed to be acquainted with the inside facts is that the first comptroller has taken a dustry - \$10,000,000 of English position on several official matters entirely at variance with the views of the present administration. The immediate cause of Toledo, Ohio, April 22.—The Blade will say this evening on the most unimpeachable authority, that Wellington R, Burt of and First Comptroller Durham in regard to Association, sails on Wednesday next for Southampton on an errand the results of which will be felt from one end of the United States to the other. He goes to secure \$10,000,000, by means of which, with the pool already formed in this country, the entire salt product of the United States will be controlled by a syndicate, of which he will be the head. English capitalists, who have operated a sait trust in Great Britain are interested in this project, the details of which have all been arranged, and which will all be settled by Mr. Burt during his brief visit to England.

The gigantic business combination is not to be a salt trust in the usual acceptation of the word, although in many of its features it resembles one. It is simply applying to the entire salt industry of the United States the same principles that from time to time have been used in the great salt producing section of the Saginaw valley. Each district will produce the usual quantity of salt, and will report to headquarters constantly the amount of stock on hand. Headquarters will make the sales and see that the stuff is shipped in the most economical manner.

For instance, orders from the country the accounts of John I. Davenport as supervisor of elections in New York.

### EGGS AND CHILDREN.

A Joyous Scene About the White House Lawns.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Easter Monday s known as children's day at the White in imitation of their adult prototypes, who are crossing the border into the promised land of Oklahoma, swarmed into the and one which the occupants of the exective mansion frequently appeared at the windows to admire. The merriment and pleasure of the occasion was enhanced y an order issued by Secretary Tracy requiring the Marine band to furnish music for the little ones during the afternoon and many impromptu dances were indulged n. Sr. Louis, April 19.—Information comes

PETER J. HUGHES' SUCCESSOR.

Menry A. Thomas Appointed Super no

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The secretary of the navy has issued the following order to

the navy has issued the following order to take effect tomorrow:

Navy Department. Was hington, 1889.

The admiral of the navy has been appointed grand marshal in the harbor of New York on the occasion of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as president of the United States. From the date of this order until May 3, 1889, all the United States naval vessels in the nort of New York in commission will be under his orders, and all commanding of cers will govern themselves accordingly. The commandant of the New York navy yard in hereby directed to co-operate with the admiral in making the naval display a success B. F. Tracy.

Secretary of the Navy."

### Secretary of the Navy." LABOR LEADER'S SUICIDE.

Charles J. Parcell Driven to Death by the Fatal Blacklist. NEW YORK, April 19.-Charles J. Purcell. a prominent labor leader, committed sui ide vesterday with morphine. He was out

of work, as he had been blacklisted on acunt of his activity in organizing the Knights of Labor.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS ON TOP.

El Paso's Republican Mayor Succumbs to the Sheriff. EL Paso, Tex., April 19.—The canvassing board, consisting of the old mayor, a Republican and the City Council, a majority of which is Democratic, was confused yesterday by the Democratic members leaving the hall upon the refusal of the Mayor to put a motion. The Mayor then, without a quorum in the Council, declared the Republican city ticket elected, and began swear-

ing in new policemen.
Conflict of authority ensued.
The Democrats appealed to the sheriff,
who, with an armed posse, took possession
of City Hall. At 10 o clock last night the old
Council met again with a quorum, and the
Democrats are new in possession of the

EXCITING TIMES FOR AMANDA Alleged Blackmailer Bound and Left

on a Railroad Track. FLINT, Mich., April 19. - Amanda Wellington the woman who was found yesterday morning lying across the railroad track. bound and gagged and unconscious, and who was later arrested on a charge of mail-Senator Stanford says that the Facinc coast delegation have settled on James Mc-Kinley, brother of the Ohio congressman, as their choice for the Hawaii mission, and have asked President Harrison to appoint him.

The senator, in speaking of railroads and The senator, in speaking of railroads and raves like a wild woman. Her valies were searched today and several pieces of silks, satins and other goods, which are all unmade, were found. There is a strong suspicion that the woman did not buy these. The police think that the woman did not buy these.

The police think that the woman had been working her schemes upon some persons who bound and gagged her and threw her into the coal yard for revenge.

### SPARK FROM A LOCOMOTIVE

Sets Fire to Woods, Burns a Town and a Train of Cars. NEENAH, Wis., April 21.—The woods near Marion, a station on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western road, 40 miles west of

Shore & Western road, 40 miles west of Appleton, caught fire last night and spread with great rapidity.

The small town of Buckbee was entirely wiped out. Buckbee is a small lumbering town, and a great deal of lumber was stored there which was entirely consumed. A train consisting of 14 cars of lumber and five cars of logs caught fire near Marion and were burned. The full loss on the lumber and dwellings at Buckbee and the property near Marion will amount to nearly \$300,000.

Springerield, Ill., April 21.—Hon, William M. Springer, chairman of the committee on territories and author of the original Oklahoma bill, is gratified rather than embarrassed at the excess of immigration into the Oklahoma country and does not share apprehensions so generally indulged in regarding probable lawlessness and blood-shed over disputed lands. He thinks the excess of immigration will only demonstrate the necessity of speedy action in the opening of the surrounding lands. He says:

"If the commission appointed by the President meets with anticipated success, the Cherokee outlet, containing over 6,000,000 acres of land, will in a few weeks or months and without additional legislation, be opened up to settlement under the same terms as the land now being occupied. The strip of land is nearly 200 miles long and 64 miles wide, or three times larger than Oklahoma proper. The part of the Seminole and Creek purchase, west of the ninety-eighth degree of longitude and north of the Canadian river, containing about 2,000,000 acres, will also be opened up at an early day. These lands have been purchased and paid for by the United States, with the privilege of opening them to settlement under the homestead law, and all that is required now to complete this is an order from the secretary of the interior removing the Arapahoes and Cheyennes north of the Canadian river to the south distance. It is therefore highly probable that she will reach Philadelphia some time tomorrow.

Making Cheap Nickels.

Frederick Broadback captain of the canal boat Jacob Sinn, and Chester Collins, captain of the canal boat Foster, both plying between New York and Philadelphia in the coal trade, were arrested Friday. They are charged with carrying on counterfeiting on board their boats. Both boats arrived at New York a few days ago; the Sinn docked in Brooklyn and the Foster was towed to Eddyville, near Rondout. Captain Broadback left his wife in charge of his boat and proceeded with the Foster up to Rondout. There the two captains were found on board the boat when secret service officers came down Growing too Tame

for their taste, and they are ready for any adventure that promises to stir their stagnating blood. Among them also are a good many Arkansans who are not at all slow in a fight. This tough crowd lines the banks of the Indian river for 20 miles on the Chickasaw side. For weeks they have been speeding their ponies for the famous chase of Monday, and when they cross the river they will make the dust fly.

The crowd on the Kansas border wears, as a whole, a more pacific aspect, but the bottom fact is that every man on the two borders sleeps with his pistol and knife. the first prize.

A famine is raging at Bicze, Waag and Bistriz, Hungary. Hundreds of persons are starving and dying.

It is stated that Russia demands 45.000 roubles of France on account of the bombardment of Sagallo.

La Presse of Paris says that warrants have been issued for the arrest of 60 members of the Boulangist party.

The Coulombia Prize of the Home Rulers.

A Maine Mahometan.

There resides in South Addison, Me., a singular character, whose strange conduct for the past year is beginning to create a stir in the outside world. He is a man about 30 years old, of respectable connections.

When young, it is said, he became a yictim La Presse of Paris says that warrants have been issued for the arrest of 60 members of the Boulangist party.

The police continue to arrest tenants on the Olphert estate in Ireland, smashing windows, doors and roofs.

John Bright was the only cabinet minister who never knelt to the Queen, his reason being that he could not render to an earthly (Omaha Republican.) He was a gentlemanly-looking person. and he dropped into the telephone office. "I should like," he said, "to have a tele-

### MANURING ORCHARDS.

What Elements Fruit Trees Take from the Soil and How to Supply Them-Potash an Essential Element-The Value of Ashes and How

rive its nitrogen?
3. From what source its potash?
4. What are the comparative effects of acidulated phosphate and the raw phos-5. How do cow-lot and horse-lot manures

6. How do cow-lot and Horse-lot manures compare in producing capacity with commercial compounds?
6. What is the best distance at which to leave the plants in the drill?
The soil was worn out sandy drift, with 96 per cent of sand and insoluble matter,

In regard to distance, one foot between

Why do farmers use superphosphate in

stead of raw phosphate, when the raw phosphate costs but one-half that of the superphosphate with double the quantity applied, and producing equal results the first plied being kept in the soil for future crops's A. H. W.

Results of Experiments at Rothamsted, England, on the Growth of Potatoes for Twelve Years in Succession on the Same Land.

Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Dr. Lawes's associate, in a lecture before the Royal Agricultural College, speaks at considerable length upon His special object is to show the general

requirements of the crop, both actually and as compared with other crops, and the actual

requirements of the crop. both actually and as compared with other crops and the actual comparative characters and composition of the product obtained. He draws his illustrations mainly from the results of field experiments on the growth of the potato by different manures, for a number of years in succession on the same land, at Rothamsted, and from those of collateral investigations into the composition of the produce, made in the Rothamsted laboratory.

The first table shows that, without manure, with common ammonium salts alone, and with nitrate of soda alone, the average produce of tubers was less over each succeeding period of four years. On the other hand, with the superphosphates alone, with the mixed mineral manure alone, with the mixed mineral manure together, and with the nitrate of soda and the mixed mineral manure together, here was more produce over the second four years. It is evident, therefore, that the falling off over the second four years in the other cases was not to be accounted for by less favorable seasons only. The conclusion is rather that by the continuous growth of the necessary mineral constituents within the soil became relatively deficient.

The average produce over 12 years without any manure is not quite two tons per acre, and there was a considerable decline from period to period under this exhausting treatment. Nevertheless, this low yield without manure, for 12 years in succession on the same land, is about as much as the average produce under ordinary cultivation in the United States, and nearly two-thirds as much as in some important European countries. By superphosphate of lime alone the produce is raised from an average of scarcely two to nearly 3% tons, and by a mixed mineral manure, containing, besides superphosphate of lime, salts of patesh

ment—The Value of Ashes and How to ApplyThem.

[written for the weekly Globe.]

Apple and other trees are constantly taking up potash from the soil and storing a large portion of it in the wood, and it is for that reason that in old orchards there is sometimes a dearth of fruitage and growth, through a scant supply of this essential fertilizer available for use.

Where trees have been standing for years, drawing from the natural supply, and there has been no application, it is not at all surprising that there should come a time when prising that there should come a time when adequately supplied, the further addition and the further addition are for the farmy and manure a one.

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Here is undoubtedly one prolific cause of failure and decay of the trees in old orchards.

As a rule, farmers are averse to cultivating orchards, overlooking the fact that during all the years exhaustion is constantly going on.

For the supply of necessary food to trees, there is nothing better or more natural than ashes, and unless supplied a cause of failure may reasonably be anticipated.

Spreading broadcast brings ashes where they will be carried to the roots of the trees the addition of introgenous manures was essential to obtain anything like full crops.

It is of interest to observe that the amount of disease was not enhanced by the continuous growth of the crop on the same land, as is frequently assumed to be the case.

But little is definitely known of the special function of individual mineral manures alone; but that, mineral constituents alone, and equately supplied, the further addition of nitrogenous manures was essential to obtain anything like full crops.

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But little is definitely known of the special function of individual mineral constituents in vegetation. It is, however, pretty clearly established that the presence of potash is essential for the formation of the chief non-introgenous matters—starch and sugar. The published that the proportion of starch is essential to the fail to diverse.

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they will be carried to the roots of the trees and become at once available.

It is an easy thing to spread ashes around that it is far easier to preserve an orchard aiready planted and bearing than to grow a new one.

It will be remembered that the quantity of farm yard manure annually applied per acre was estimated to contain about 200 pounds of nitrogen, besides a very large amount of mineral constituents. Yet in no case was the increased yield of solid substance in the crop so great as was obtained

rapid transit in boxes with damp moss. As goon as they are received they are carefully transferred into pans of cold spring water, and the total mineral matter also may be in the juice, Further, that about the same proportion—80 to 85 per cent.—of the total potash, and about two-thirds of the total phosphoric acid, are in the juice. And when it is borne in mind that two-thirds, or more, of the nirrogen existing as albuminoids, is in the juice, it is obvious that if the mode of cooking the potato is such as to exclude the constituents of the juice from the final food product, there is considerable waste of nutritive matter; and that, indeed, the proportion of albuminoid matter in the food is exceedingly small. When potatoes are used diet, the general practice is to cut off the rind and to nut the peeled notatoes into obsorbed and about two-thirds of the total phosphoric acid, are in the juice. And when it is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit. So the store is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit. So the store is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. As the manure was spoken of as cow-lot and borse-lot manure, it is evidenthatit. So the store is evidenthatit is borne in mind that two-thirds or more. The tent was obtained in open yards or runs, and was the liquids. Kainit gave the largest yield and the large the constituents of the juice from the final state of the constituents of the juice from the final food product, there is closely. In the total phosphoric acid, are in the juice. And when the leach of the cach of the introduction of cooking the potatois such as to exclude the final absorbed in course of the egg, but still adheres to it, and it may be seen swimming about with the egg still attached. The young trout are supported by the egg, but still adheres to it, and it may be seen swimming about with the egg still attached. The

soluble, and in the latter it was all insoluble, but the quantity greater than in the former. The raw phosphate was applied in twice the quantity per acre, but its cost is but little more than half that of the superphosphate per ton. Considering the results all of the plots to which the two forms of phosphate acid were apolled, alone and in various combinations, the plant seems to have been indifferent as to the source from which it derived this important mineral element, and seemed to have the means of procuring it from the raw as well as from the acidulated phosphate."

"The effects of 2½ tons of cow and horselot manure do not compare favorably with one twentieth that amount of commercial goods."

tubers was, without manure, 1353 pounds per acre; with purely mineral manure 2384 pounds; and with the mixture of the mineral and nitrogenous manures ("complete") more than 4000 pounds per acre.

Potatoes are reckoned to contain on an average more than 21 per cent, of starch.

The produce of starch per acre is 1120 pounds without manure, and 1988 or nearly 2000 pounds with purely mineral manure—that is without nitrogen. The amount with purely nitrogenous manure is not so great as to an average of about 3400 pounds, or about

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In Feeding the Fish be Careful and Not Foul the Water.

A trout preserve requires a permanent supply of pure cold water, and a sufficient feeding ground where animal food, as streams, can be procured. Otherwise these streams, can be procured. Otherwise these fish must be fed upon such food as milk curds, waste meat and offal, finely chopped. Where a trout stream can be diverted in part into a pond, or a succession of them, an excellent preserve can be made.

Just now eggs of these fish can be easily procured, either by purchase from dealers, or through the fish commissioner at Washton, who is the agent for the public who support a very complete establishment for

arrang valued and bearing than to grows an evone.

If ashes are not to be had, muriate of potash and ground phosphate rock are an efficient substitute and cost less, taking into consideration the quantity of mueral elements they contain, but social ash and ground phosphate rock are an efficient substitute and cost less, taking into consideration the quantity of mueral elements they contain, but social ash and ground phosphate rock make a still better as well as a cheager combination, and the alkalin social ash, while it costs about one-half that it does in muriate of rotash, and the composition of the still and the social ash. While it costs about one-half that it does in muriate of rotash and composition of the still and the social ash. There was imported into the United States in 1888 86,665.744 bounds of muriate of rotash, in addition to sulphate of potash, kainit and other rotash salts, and over 200,000.000 oponnisis of soil ash.

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A Practical and Effective Way to Remove Stumps.

Many readers, no doubt, are working around stumps that can be easily removed, aquatic insects, crawfish, frogs, and such and others are working around those that minute creatures as exist in running are difficult to remove. A year ago the writer had an eigth-acre lot that contained 120 stumps of the latter class, 110 of them being oak, and most of them white oak, having a large centre or tap root. These stumps were 20 inches to 4 feet in diameter. A year ago I let the job of taking out these

growth cannot continue. Hence we gain nothing by planting be-

Hence we gain nothing by planting before both atmosphere and soil are thoroughly warmed, and we are liable to lose. The seed may rot, or, if it germinates, the weak plants may succumb to the unfavorable conditions. The initial vigor of a plant of corn or wheat or oats is of the highest importance. If the plant starts weak it is very slow to gain strengtheand vigor. Its weakness is apparently inherent, and is hard to overcome. On the contrary, the plant that starts strong and thrifty is apt to remain so, and to pass in growth the plant started earlier at the expense of vigor. This is especially true of corn, I have seen corn planted of a cold, backward spring, in May, while the ground was, yet cold and wet. I must coefess that some of this corn was planted by the writer. It made an imperfect stand and slow growth, and was soon outstripped by and was soon outstripped by corn planted the middle of June, when the ground had become warm, and co only a proper amount of moisture, latitude—the fortieth parallel—we ground had become warm, and contained only a proper amount of moisture. In this latitude—the fortieth parallel—we expect to finish corn planting toward the last of May, at the latest. Yet I have seen a splendid crop from July planting. That taught me something. I had worn out myself and teams during May and June, in cold rains, and had to show for it corn that I was ashamed of. My neighbor waited till the ground was in proper condition, saved much labor, and had much better corn. Of course planting is to be delayed so long only in exceptional seasons; and then we must trust to an exceptionally favorable fall. But while corn should be planted as soon as the ground and atmosphere are fit, it is also true that corn should not be planted until they are fit. Year after year more is lost than is gained by planting earlier.

As it is true that we gain nothing by planting before nature has done her work, so do we gain nothing by planting before we have done our work. We must do our part in making the ground fit for the seed. Germination must be imperfect and growth unsatisfactory in ground that has not been well broken up and fined. This work is essential to the establishment of the conditions precedent of germination; and it must be done thoroughly if every grain is to be subjected to those conditions. The same conditions are essential to the proper nourishment of the plant when the seed has germinated. Hence he who plants before he has properly prepared the seed bed plants too soon.

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Also, the seed should not be planted until it has been tested. The loss and vexation from planting poor seed is so serious, and the trouble of testing is so inconsiderable, that this matter needs no more than mention. Much more might be written about planting corn, but the thing first to be impressed upon us at this time, when we are apt to be impatient, is that nothing is gained by being "too previous;" that he plants too soon who plants before he has tested his seed and he and nature have put the ground in proper condition,—John M. Stahl in Indiana Farmer,

### THE MELANGE. Agricultural Nuggets for All Farmers.

Professor Henry says, in the Farmers' Review, that the best way to treat sorghum is to plant 8 or 10 seeds in hills two feet apart, with the rows three or three and onehalf feet wide. Plant about the same time as corn, but not until the ground has become warm, upon well-prepared, freshly stirred soil. He has been able to grow cane

their owner actual loss of all fodder consumed.

A Madrid correspondent states that although the employment of artific al manure is gaining ground in Spain from year to year, still the output of phosphate in that country has increased so rapidly of late years that there remains a large surplus for exportation. That surplus last year was estimated at about 20,000,000 kilos, it is reported that immense beds of phosphate of lime have been discovered in the province of Murcia, and that some crystals were found to contain from 30 to 35 per cent. of phosphate. Only a few years ago large quantities of Peruvian and Chillan guano used to be imported into Spain from Antwerp: but this trade has declined from upwards of 2,500.000 kilos in 1884 to about 735,000 kilos last year. The exportation of phosphates from Spain is directed almost en irely towards Great Britain, Germany and Holland.

The period of gestation for mares is 340

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may be bred four or five days after dropping their young. If not bred promotly the sow will not be in heat again until after the plys are weaned, six or eight weeks, as the case may be. The loss of time makes an important difference in the value of the summer litter, if one be desired. If the breeding be delayed so as to bring the plys later than August or September, the litter will scarcely be worth the cost of wintering.

The following is a simple French test for telling whether ages are fived or not. Dister than August the cost of wintering ill scarcely be worth the cost of wintering. The following is a simple French test for sling whether eggs are fresh or not: Disolve two conces of salt in a pint of water. When a fresh-laid egg is placed in this solution it will descend to the bottom of the gessel, while one which has been laid the day previously will not quite reach the bottom. If the egg be three days old it will float in the liquid; and if more than three days old it will float on the surface, project ing above the latter more and more as ing above the latter more and more as happens to be lighter with increased age.

### HOSPITALITY IN MAINE.



Jack Dirigo (home on a visit)—Look here, dad! that's a little the toughest daub I ever



PUD His father (warningly)—S-s-sh! Easy, my boy. Your mother may be listening. Help A PRETTY PARADOX.

Have you seen the spring posies-Rare, radiant roses,
Pale snowdrop and primrose and pansies and
poppies?
Tho' the earth may be freezing.

And humans all sneezing, of buds and of blossoms, O, splendid the crop is! Tho', belike, it is snowing, There are buttercups blowing, here are tulips and daisies and daffydowndillies That set the girls raving; There are grasses a-waving und fleur-de-lis, laurel, laburnam and lilies.

Tho' the books may confute us, With the Autumn's gay golden-rod company keep And it quite caps the climax

To see 'mong the lilacs
The reddening leaves of the woodbine a-creeping. By some queer hocus-pocus, With cowslip and crocus, Those firstlings of Spring and sweet subjects o sonnets,
There bloom, in defiance

Of botanical science, Red roses of June-on the new Easter bonnets! A Speedy Cure.

# (Puck.) Mrs. Gillypod—Oh, George, I've such a dreadful, dreadful sick headache! I've

### ODE ITEMS.

Blockton, Ia., has a new paper called Briar's Buzz-Saw. A Buffalo amateur paper costs "4 cents a month or 50 cents a year." London is to have an exhibition of "antique and historical shoes."

Turkish women eat rose leaves with butter to secure plumpness.
One-thirtieth of the whole population of Iceland emigrated last year. During the civil war 267 Union soldiers were executed for desertion. It is estimated that there are 20,000 more women in Washington than men.

There are altogether 1365 foreign offices at the disposal of the State Department.
The Uniontown, Penn., council has passed an ordinance to tax book agents \$1 per day. A German peasant has been detected in tapping a telephone wire to cure his rheu-matism.

New Yorkers recently carried a dry goods tore outfit to Tacoma, W. T. (3000 miles), in a 28-car train

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In the city of New York there are upward of 50 able Methodist preachers who are paid less than \$500 per year.

Twenty thousand people live in Alexandria, Va., yet during the month of March not a wedding occurred.

A Brooklyn grocer says that out of \$700 loss last year over \$500 came, through church members in good standing.

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The Bombay zoological gardens have received the body of a sea serpent, 64 feet long and as large round as a nail keg.

Some vegetarians are dissatisfied with the name "vegetarian." They think that "fruit-eater" or "fruitarian" would be better. A white oak tree, recently felled near Baraboo, Wis., measured nearly 17 feet in gir h and more than 100 feet in height. Two hunared bushels of onions have been resented to a charitable institution develand, to be distributed to the poor.

"Doughnut Hotel and Sausage Emporium" is the name of the latest downtown cheap restaurant in New York city.

John Wayne of Reading has a leaden jar 659 years old, in which his great-great-grandiather used to keep to bacco, gold, etc. A Georgia exchange says that Hon. H. W. J. Ham, Sam Veal and Major R. A. Bacon met recently by accident in a store at Rome.

A Buena Vista. Ga. hen lays eggs which are covered with longitudinal ridges and resemble muskmelons. This story, as well as the eggs, is to be taken with a little salt.

Elijah Bledsoe, a negro who lives at Harrodsburg, Ky., is supposed to be 116 years old. He is in first-rate health, and is able to do light chores about his employer's house.

A Milwaukee man made a cannon, filled twith powder and double B shot, got in ront of it and touched the thing off. His In Madisonville, Ky., the authorities have passed an ordinance forbidding brass bands from meeting "for the purpose of learning new pieces of music within 300 feet of a

from neeting "for the purpose of learning new pieces of music within 300 feet of a dwelling-house."

The late Duke of Portland gave the famous family pearl necklace to his cousin, Lady Cork, "until there was a duchess to wear it." It will be surrendered soon, when Miss Dallas-Yorke becomes Duchess of Portland.

A craze for taking flowers to school responsible to the difference of the lady's mince pies. In the morning he was found seated in the middle of the kitchen floor, in a dazed and helpless condition, and fell an easy prey to the officers.

Harriet McKay, a Scoth girl, aged 28, stole a man's clothes while he was asleen.

some days later at his prospective wile's juicy meal.

Little Katie Reimer of Scio, Kan., now carries the mail from Atwood to Selden three times each week. The distance is about 40 miles, and the trip is made in a buckboard drawn by a pony. Miss Katie is the only girl carrying the mail in that State.

The telephone in the Mayor's office, Harrisburg, Penn., having been removed for non-payment of rental—the Mayor claiming that the free use of the city's poles was a sufficient offset—the police have improvised a phone with a cord and an empty wine bottle.

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A fresco four feet square in a wonderful state of freshness has been uncovered in Canterbury Cathedral on removing a wall supposed to have been crected in 1174 to strengthen the wall of the choir. It shows St. Paul shaking off into the fire the serpent which bit him on the hand.

Dr. S. L. Butler of Louisville, Ky., has a white mocking bird that is remarkable not only for its rarity, but for the fact that it succeeded in killing a half grown rat which entered the cage the other afternoon. Dr. Euler says he believes his to be the only white mocking bird in the country.

In a village of Westphalia chess is one of the school, studies. An examination in

In a village of Westphalia chess is one of the school studies. An examination in chess is held annually in the upper form of the school, and the best six players, who, however, have to be victorious three times running, are presented with a chess board and feasted for a whole long summer's day. Perhaps the most novel organization in the State of New York exists in Poughkeepsie, It is a military company composed entirely of girls and drilled by Major Hantonnestel, a senior officer of the National Guard. The young ladies in every instance belong to the best families in Poughkeepsie.

Harriet McKay, a Scotch girl, aged 28. Harriet McKay, a Scotch girl, aged 28, stole a man's clothes while he was asleep, and went and offered herself as a soldier. She passed the examination all right until the doctor's turn came, and he handed the adventuress, who is tall and comely, and belongs to New Zealand, over to the London police.

A Milwaukee genius has established a A Milwaukee genius has established a lehool for the training of professional beggars. He furnishes disguises, rules for begging and a regular route for each of his bupils, telling them the stories to use and the peculiarities of those they are likely to meet. In exchange he demands half the profits.

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A finely-attired couple went to Justice Seymour's office in Hoboken, N. J., and were married. The groom gave the justice a \$20 check, telling him to take out \$10. The stranger was given the change, and the justice new finds the check worthless. The couple very likely make their living in that way.

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A new invention to prevent collisions at sea, consisting of a small plate fixed at the side of the vessel, has been very successfully tried on the Thames. Electricity is the active agent. The approach of another vessel within two miles causes a bell to sound, and an indicating arrow shows the direction whence it comes.

The "highest price on record" for a postage staup was realized recently at the mart, Tokenhouse-yard, London, when an unusual 4-cent British Guiana stamp of 1856 was knowed down to Buhl, the dealer, for \$250. The same gentleman also bought a similar stamp, which, however, had been through the post, for \$185.

Clyde Sweeney of Cumming, Ga., is evidently the Eli Perkins of that vicinity. He says that his father has a hog that will spot a hawk sailing around in the air, and will the ground under the pirate bird until it

# had been surveyed by an expert. The line comes across the scalp, forehead and nose, extending down the breast and abdomen, dividing him exactly in halves.

Miss Kate Sherman, a buxom Tennessee girl, met her father at the depot the other day and broke two of his ribs at a single hug. The Wellington (Kan.) elite held a hem ming social recently, at which the young men doing the best work received a gold per and holder.

and holder.

A Londoner with more leisure than brains has counted the number of vehicles which daily pass a certain point on the Strand, and he finds they average over 12,000 daily.

Mr. Rhodes of Elk county felt an unusual glow in his hip, and, looking down, found that his pocket was a thing of the past, an excursion train cinder having softly nestled in it.

The students of Johns Hopkins University have adopted a college yell that may be spelled as follows: "Hullabaloo—K'neck, K'neck, Hullabaloo—K'neck, K'neck, Hoo—Ran—Hoo'Rah!" -Rah-Hoo Rah!

In Kingston harbor the other day a shark was captured, and, on examination, his stomach was found to contain two straw hats, a cow's head, two hoofs and three horns, a large kerosene can, a basket and some sardine tins.

In one corner of a church at Rock Spring. Ga., a fiving squirrel has his nest, and, on

a., a flying squirrel has his nest, and or undays, every time the congregation be ins to sing, the squirrel comes out to the dge of his nest and listens, returning when the singing ceases.

The late James Flood of California is said to have spent \$5,000,000 on his Sau Francisco home. The bronze fence about the grounds cost \$60,000, and the bronze gates almost as much more.

In Brooklyn, Sunday, the W. C. T. U. spent 15 hours watching 52 taverns, from 15 to 30 minutes being given to each, and during that time, according to a report presented next day to Folice Commissioner Bell, 611 persons entered them.

In an old femburgs gavet here. Show

In an old farmhouse garret near Shamokin. Peng., a clock has stood for years unmoved. One night lecently, without apparent cause, it struck seven times. On the following night at 7 o'clock a member of the family met with sudden death.

The skeleton of a man, evidently a pioneer Indian fighter, was found the other day in the middle of a big log taken to a Georgia sawmill. In the wood that had grown over it was the imprint of the clothes as well as the old ffintlock rifle that lay beside it.

A sandwich company, which proposes to sell its wares in offices, on the streets and in carrooms and cafes, has been established it New York. The company will have uniformed pediers, who will carry neat willow paskets. The sandwiches will be sale to askets. The sandwiches will be sold for

five cents each.

A Wheeling, W. Va., house painter was standing on top of a ladder, busily engaged, when a drove of hogs knocked him over. When he finally regained his feet, it was noticed that overy hog in the drove was more or less daubed. The feat probably stands without precedent.

The longest train of ferming implements The longest train of farming implements that ever crossed the continent arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning from Massillon. O. The train consisted of 20 cars, in which were 46 threshers, 32 farm engines and 24 horse-power engines. The value of tha machinery was over \$80,000.

Does your doctor wish to compare your cough at Christmas with your April cough? Then all he has to do is to use the graphophone. So, at least, says Dr. Richardson of London, who, by means of that wonderful instrument, has successfully recorded the coughs and pulses of his patients.

Observations upon the sway of tall chimners during high winds show that one of

Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during high winds show that one of 115 feet in height and four feet in total diameter at the top waved 20 inches during a heavy gale, and another 104 feet high, but with a 6½ feet diameter of flue, moved through an arc of only 6½ inches.

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A ferocious burglar and tramp broke into

clading flowers from class rooms had to be in wait for sparrows behind an iron pile. A few days since, as the birds were shy, she crept out and moved a crust of bread close to her lair. In two minutes she had a plump, uicy meal.

Little Katie Keimer of Scio, Kan., now the total control of the control of t

and will be fitted with automatic delivery toxes for the supply of cigars and cigarettes. These smoking omnibuses will also have racks of newspapers for the accommodation of the riders.

Dublin has had a remarkable dog case in one of its courts. Two men claimed the same dog. One, to prove his ownership, told the animal to fetch his cane. The dog obeyed. The other said that he had owned the dog in Asia, where he had heard only lindostanee spoken. So in that language he told the dog to fetch his hat. The dog obeyed. No report of the decision of the judge has yet been received in this country. The wife of a prominent Prattville, Ala. citizen made a lot of batter cakes on April 1 and stuffed them with cotton. When her husband sat down to the table he was very excitedly describing how Hawes escaped from the Binningham iail, and he became so thoroughly absorbed in the narrative that he at all the cakes without once noticing anything peculiar about them. His wife had to explain to him afterward that he had been fooled. He claimed that the joke was on her.

The largest compressed air establishment in the world is at Paris. It has a plant with 5000 horse power. Begun in 1881 to distribute the power pecessary for the driving of pneumatic clocks, it was not long before it was discovered that the air could be profitably used for two other purposes—to distribute motive power to manufacturers by day and to produce electricity for lighting by night. The works, which are on the heights of Belleville, on the edge of the city, now occupy an area of 107.500 square feet, or two and a half acres, two-fifths of which is covered with buildings.

Andrew Nagle, a farmer, living in Hawkinsville, Ga., tried to borrow money from his neighbors last week, but failed. He then retired to his orchard and prayed for help. During the night he dreamed about overhauling some old plunder left in the barn loit by his deceased father. Next morning he was so impressed by his dream that he made the examination, and in turning over an old crock a piece conceivable, it it is true, as positively alleged that while the highest power of an old-fashoned microscopic lens reveals only the one four hundred-thousandth part of an inch, this new glass will enable us to distinguish one two-hundred-and-four-million-seven-hundred-thousandth part of an inch. It is asserted that the smallest screws in the world are those used in the production of watches. Thus, the fourth jewel-wheel screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the naked eye it looks like dust; with a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the threads may be seen quite clearly. These minute screws are 4-1000th of an inch in diameter, and the heads are double; it is also estimated that an ordinary lady's thimble would hold 100,000 of these screws. No attempt is ever made to count them, the method pursued in determining the number being to place 100 of them on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is determined by the weight of these. After being cut, the screws are hardened and put in frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up, this being done very rapidly by sense of touch instead of by sight, and the heads are then polishing is performed is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them rapidly by reversing motion.

A Compliment is Never a Chestnut.

A Complement Is Never a Chestnut. He-Are you afraid of thunder storms,

Miss Daisy?
She—Oh. ves. dreadfully.
He—I should think you would be, you are so attractive. But the Converse Isn't True.

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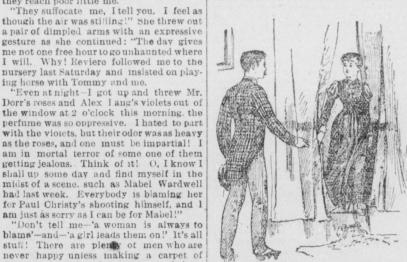


they reach poor little me."
"They suffocate me, I tell you. I feel as though the air was stiffing!" She threw out a pair of dimpled arms with an expressive gesture as she continued: "The day gives me not one free hour to go unhaunted where I will. Why! Reviere followed me to the nursery last Saturday and insisted on play-

ing horse with Tommy and me.
"Even at night-I got up and threw Mr. Dorr's roses and Alex I ang's violets out of the window at 2 o'clock this morning, the perfume was so oppressive. I hated to part with the violets, but their odor was as heavy as the roses, and one must be impartial! I am in mortal terror of some one of them getting jealous. Think of it! O, I know I shall up some day and find myself in the midst of a scene, such as Mabel Wardwell had last week. Everybody is blaming her

am just as sorry as I can be for Mabel!' "Don't tell me-'a woman is always to blama'-and-'a girl leads them on!' It's all stuff! There are plenty of men who are never happy unless making a carpet of woven protestations for some woman's feet; and the more indifferently she treads the more they protest I sometimes think. Then some man, like Paul Christy, works himself into a fine frenzy because a girl who has been civil to him won't marry him, and





"I JUST RETURNED TO ---"

men man, the mode model interest is a become man, the model model in t ballad, "She wore a rose in her hair—a rose," sang Octavia's fresh, sweet voice—and I, her lover, may dare," rang Reviere's tenor.
"Poor little girl! she don't have a chance



keeper to see her safe into bed and put out the candles, and then came silence—and sleep.

Meantime, Pierre Reviere had reached the neighboring town, where the most exquisite and priceless white rose was to be sent at the latest possible moment to meet him. No word had come from Alex Lang; and, despite his loyal friendship, it was with a gleam of triumph in his smile that he heard the clerk reply to his query at the office, "No word from Mr. Lang, sir; heard he had been sent to Chicago on that Bolivar case that's coming on after Easter."

He knew that the case in question meant fortune to the young lawyer if won, and professional honor, if nothing else, would prevent any neglect of his clients' interests. Like many another Southern town, the trains that touched anywhere near Lataria were infrequent and usually left and arrived, in their swift passage through, at the most unseemly and unseasonable hours, while on Sundays no trains at all were run on this unimportant branch of the rail way which served the townspeople. The midnight train, therefore, or none at all, must serve prosaic tradesman or impatient lovers who wished to pass Sunday in Lataria.

In excellent time for his purpose Reviere found the florist's box awaiting him in the package room, and with, it another, as like as possible, was addressed to "Mr. Alexis Lang." So far, then, Alex had expected to be on hand when he ordered the rose, but the hours and minutes went by. The train rolled into the station, Pierre with one anxious look sprang on to the platform, and the train full of souls, itself so pitilessly soulless seut a derivice shriek from its state along the ownering rails. the ard ar





the two years since her death the children had been absolutely without care, except that given by a father who was rarely free

Dave assented cheerfully. He had perfect faith that his prayer would be answered and quickly, too.

The children did not know it, but they could not have left the church if they had tried. The inner door had been swung noise-lessly to by the sexton, who had not thought of looking in, then he had locked the outside doors—the boys were alone in the church.

Dave gave one more look at the cross of lilies and the Christ in the window, then walked up the aisle a little way and went into one of the pews. First he sat down and then he lay down, and so comfortable a bed did the soft cushion make for the tired child that he objected to being disturbed when Tom suggested going. So Tom, who was tired, too, sat down on a footstool and put his head on the cushion beside Dave.

There was a rustle of skirts, a low hum of voices. A committee of ladies, to whom had been assigned the chapel decorations for the children's service that afternoon were discussing what flowers could best be spared from within the chancel.

Tom was wakened, but Dave still slept soundly.

### THE KNIGHT'S DOUBLE.



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ing a bird.

This stranger was a wandering minstrel; his bronzed skin proved that he had seen other skies; he had come, he said, from the depths of farther Bohemia, and begged hospitality for but a single night.

He remained that night, and during several days and nights; for the tempest did not abate its fury, and the old castle rocked on its foundations as if the wind were about to tear it from the roots, and dash its crown of battlements in the foaming waters of the mountain torrent.

of battlements in the foaming waters of the mountain torrent.

To while away the time he sung weird melodies that troubled the heart and stirred wild fantasies: and ever as he sang a raven, black and shining like et perched upon his shoulder, beating time with his ebony beak, and flapping his wings in applause. Edwigo grew pale as the lilies of the moonlight; she blushed like the



our and sparkling as the polar ices, with eyes clear as moonlight and cheeks tinted by the delicate hue of the aurora borealis!"

The net day he would exclaim to himself:

"O daughters of Italy, gilded by the sun, and fair like the carry. "O daughters of Italy, gilded by the sun, and fair like the orange, with hearts of the in your bronzed bosons!" And he was sincere in both apostrophes.

Alas! poor forsaken ones; sad, lamenting shades, you cannot even reoroach hum, for you know that he is more unhappy than



shoulder of the wanderer with the tender gaze of a tiger and the charming smile of a viper.

And tears fell faster upon her heart.

The young child Oluf was a singular child. Two children seemed to be wrapped from the stones under the snow with his trouble.

g, he bore on his crupper his young mis-ess, who at last was willing to listen to m. The knight of the red star was no near by, and she had consented to drop om her rosy lips upon the heart of Olut, at ayowal which modesty holds so dear.

from her rosy lips upon the heart of Olut, that avowal which modesty holds so dear. The night sky was clear and blue, and Olut looked up to see his promised bride, but only the green star was there, and the red one had gone.

On entering her new home Brenda, delighted with the miracle which she attributed to her love, observed that the young Oluf's jet black eye had turned to azure as a token of the divine reconciliation. Old Lodbrog, at the bottom of his tomb, smiled content under his white moustache, for, to tell the truth, although he had never betrayed it. Oluf's yees had sometimes made him reflect. The shade of Edwige is full of joy, for at last the child of the noble Lord, Lodbrog has overcome the influence of the evil eye, the black raven, and the red star, and the man has flung off the incubus.

This tale shows how a single moment of forgetfulness, or a glance however innocent, may have its influence.

Young wives, never cast your eyes on Bohemian minstrels, for they chant exciting and diabolical poesies! O maidens, put your trust only in the green star: and all you who are unhappy enough to have a double, resist boldly the inner adversary, the wicked knight, although you are forced to strike at yourself, and to suffer the wounds of your own sword.

If you ask who has brought us this legend of Norway, it was a swan, a beautiful bird with a yellow beak, that crossed the straits, half swimming, half flying.

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### THE OKLAHOMA GRAND RUSH.

of Israel from Egypt and their journey to and bring all his folks. many of them described as "walking arse- ing from the open field, had hired some into the Oklahoma territory as soon as the and-but could even the powers of hypnot-

The outcome of this savage rush prom- curious one, and in the interests of science ises to be serious, from the fact that there | the test ought to have been made. is not any land for nearly one-half of the | President HARRISON, also, might find a hungry boomers. The fact, too, that many hypnotic assistant of no little value. A of those who must necessarily "get left" in the fierce scramble are men of the most desperate stamp, suggests the question of what they may be led to do in their rage, after their appetites have been so keenly in the first-class mesmerizer, who could bring Senator Quay out of a few minutes' trance filled with the ardent wish to do just what the president wants him to do, would be as after their appetites have been so keenly useful to the head of the nation as a fairy and nearly every tree will grow. sharpened by long waiting and hard sacri- godmother.

A few years ago an enterprising clothier many ways in which the hypnotic treat-A few years ago an enterprising clothier in another city concluded to give the people a benefit, by throwing 1000 suits of clothes from the fourth story window of his establishment into the open square below.

A vast crowd collected, and many workingment took a day off in order to secure suit. But as suit after suit atour and a thousand others—equally possible?

Lilium Candidum—This is the old-fash to use his arms for a month, so the doctor says. He is getting along all right, but it makes him restless to stay indoors. When you return from the city please bring him something he can amuse himself with."

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was not left on the ground as rags.

must needs come away empty from the off without office? scramble that opens today. Some sort of Apparently, hypnotism has a great future valuable lesson will be left behind this before it, and it is possible for the messingular experiment, and the chief hope of merist to become the greatest benefactor of the moment is that it will not be a blood- the race. stained one.

### "LIGHTNING CHANGES."

As the New York Sun's dramatic critic aptly remarks, the rarest species of artist on the stage is he who by his own unaided personality can entertain an audience. Almost anybody can pull through with his "support," but the man who without any support can continuously touch the laughing spot of the thousand different organizations before

The greatest successes in this line have been achieved by the "lightning change" artists. There is now on the boards one LAYMAN, "The Man of a Thousand Faces," who not only duplicates the faces of distinguished public men with marvellous ex-

composite faces. Many have face enough, out bungle in lightning changes, because they do not work the cheek and chin properly, wherein lies the real secret

of him.

The hypnotic plan might have worked well with Captain WARD MCALLISTER of which is sent free to everyone the New York Centurions, and also with the aggrieved legislators with whom he was in conflict. If the country statesmen, who had their feelings so deeply hurt by the promise of one ticket each to the centennial ball and banquet, had laid hands on Captain McAllister and brought the strength of their united intellects and their combined desires for more tickets to bear Today will witness the strangest sight upon his mind, they could have easily obthat was ever known in this country, or in | tained a dozen tickets each, and a personal any other, since the exodus of the children invitation to every indignant solon to come

the promised land. A swarm of eager ad- And if the leader of the Four Centurions, venturers, numbering 60,000 or 70,000, instead of resigning his place and retreatnals," stand ready to make a grand rush professional mesmerist to go up to Albany gate is swung open. Balloons, "prairie ism prevail against a dweller in the onyx schooners," swift ponies and all possible palace who had seen that vision of free devices to secure the best grabs stand ready, champagne so alluringly held out by the and the whole scene is made graphic and centennial committee? Could even CHARghastly by the flashing of rifles, pistols, cor himself persuade such a one that he knives and other death-dealing weapons. | didn't want to go? The case would be a

But it is impossible to point out all of the

ters in the hands of the eager crowd. The notically that Germany has no use for result of the battle was that many not only Samoa; John L. Sullivan induced by failed to get a suit, but lost the one they the occult art to quit talking about what had on, the strongest arms securing what he can do; JAY GOULD impressed with the conviction that he has corralled as The Oklahoma grab experiment promises much of the earth as he ought to have; omewhat similar results; for many who the besiegers of the White House sent have left the homesteads they already had home placidly confident that they are better

### CASE OF BLACK SEA SULKS.

Shanghaied Sailor Who Scared and Puzzled Maine People-Mongrel Russian Who was Dumb for Weeks.

Augusta, Me., April 21 .-- About three weeks ago there was brought to the county jail in this city the queerest specimen of humanity which the jail officers ever came across. No one could tell whether the man sea, some four miles from here, where he had scared a number of women by his

who not only duplicates the faces of distinguished public men with marvellous exactness, but singles a typical face out of the audience at random and produces its double as if by magic. Not less skilful its allittle Frenchman, M. Cascaller, who makes seven changes of costume and character without leaving the stage, in full view of the spectators. The fame of Valentine Vox of a quarter of a century ago, and of his successor. Whiston, in this line are well known, and it is doubtful it our own American expert in the art of grimaces, Manshall P. Wilder, has even had a superior.

All society is cultivating the art of lighting changes is the greatest social success. Who has not made a clumps attempt to be juvenile with the children, gay with the girdy, solemn with the drisp young practical politicin? But the lack of facial art in executing the daily round of lightning changes is the leading teffect of practitioners in all-round sociability.

Even in stereotyped casts of facial art people are saily defective. Take, for instance, the sweet agony which belongs to the face of "culcher" in its more estation moods, and reflect how few reach the standard which has made Boston famous. How many thousands attempt to do the true "estate their grim" at studies, at sales and galleiries, and sadly fail to see themselves as others see them! Even the lightning changes is the leading of schools are far from successes.

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where they could hear could not be seen.
"Hello, John!" said the captain, entering the cell and extending his hand, "Want to ship and go home?"
The "cannibal" extended his hand, and The "cannibal" extended I with a broad grin, answered:

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ley and under the city of London, of which there seems to be considerable evidence, recalls some interesting lacts connected with its earliest use in that city. When coal was first introduced into London as a fuel, very serious objection was taken to its use. It appears that in the beginning of the fourteenth century, brewers and smiths of the city, finding the high price of wood pressing hard upon their returns, resolved to make some experiments with coal, but immediately an outcry was raised against them by persons living near the brewerles and forges, the king was petitioned, and a law was passed prohibiting the burning of coal within the city. Those who tried it, however, found the new fuel to be so much superior to wood that they persisted in its use. But so determined was the government to suppress what was regarded as an intolerable nuisance, that a law was passed making the burning of coal in London a capital offence, and it is recorded that one man at least was executed under that law.

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It would appear that the ladies were most bitterly opposed to the use of coal for domestic purposes. They considered the smoke to be runous to their complexions, and would not attend parties at houses in which the objectionable fuel was used. Some persons went the length of refusing to eat food of any kind that had been cooked on a coal fire.

### Planting an Orchard.

[Professor George G. Groff, M. D., in Christian Union.] In setting out an orchard, all the ground may be utilized by planting apples, pears

and peaches in the following manner: a p a p a p a p a p P p P p P p P pa p a p a p a p a

a represents apple trees, P pear trees and p peach trees. The apple trees are set 33½ feet apart. The pear trees are placed in rows, each tree being in the centre of the square formed by four apple trees, while the peach trees are planted in both the rows, between the apple and pear trees. It is expected that the peach trees will be our.

### A Good Time to Fulfil His Promise.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"Dear John," wrote the wife, "I am sorry



No subject which could be presented to was white, negro or half-and-half. He was found the night before in the town of Chelnad scared a number of women by his queer antics and curious speech. When Debuty Sheriff Ames found him he was wretchedly clad and nearly frozen to death. Two of his toes were frozen, and his limbs had begun to grow rigid, but under the kind care of the sheriff he rapidly recovered. truly no earthly monarch was ever arrayed as one of these simple, yet beautiful, flowers. It is a strange fact, but nevertheless

true, that no matter how much we may prize a flower, we do not as a rule make an inquiry regarding its cultivation until we see the blooming plant. Every horticulturist knows, as the seasons roll around and one after another of the different flowers come into bloom, that the average person inquires for seeds and bulbs of those lowers which are just at the height of their perfection; and being told that it is impossible to supply the desired seed or bulb until it is again the proper time to plant is much disappointed. It is my desire to exmany charms. Of almost every color, stately and grand in habit, profuse in variety and of delightful fragrance, the lilies stand prominently out from all. They are hardy plants, and no garden can be considered complete without a few of the best sorts. With a good selection lilies will bloom from June until October. They should be planted in the fall, from Oct. 1, as long as the ground remains open, and in the spring as soon as the frost is out of the earlier the better.

In their natural condition lilies are found growing in every clime, on the highest mountains and on the marshy grounds of the lowlands, and each variety in its native mountains and on the marshy grounds of the lowlands, and each variety in its native location seems indestructible, and yields immense quantities of bloom which we can hardly hope to equal in our gardens, but by careful preparation of our beds and by giving some attention to their wants, lilies can be grown with good success anywhere. The lily family contains about 45 species of hardy, half-hardy or greenhouse bulbs, native many location seems indestructible, and yields immense quantities of bloom which we can hardly hope to equal in our gardens, but by careful preparation of our beds and by giving some attention to their wants, lilies can be grown with good success anywhere. The lily family contains about 45 species of hardy, half-hardy or greenhouse bulbs, native many life make the numerous errands of the patrons of the rural office quite as interesting.

It would seem as if every one would know by this time that a postal card always coests a cent but not a week will pass but what some one will ask for a card and then carefully inquire, "How much is it?"

Very many people suppose that it still costs three cents to send a letter to Canada, and this is not so stranze since under the between this country and Canada it costs six cents to send from there here what have cents taken for a cent's worth of stamps, and now and then the "funny man" wants withing the patrons of the patrons o

be grown with good success anywhere. The fily family contains about 45 species of hardy, half-hardy or greenhouse bulbs, natives of the temperate regions of the northern hemisphere. I will now speak of the cultivation of lilies in the garden, and afterwards in pots, and then describe some of the best and most easily grown sorts adapted to general culture.

### Lilies in the Garden.

Lilies can be grown in any good garden soil that is naturally well drained. The few special requirements of the different sorts may be readily met by the addition of

nowers are white with yellow centre, and are very freely produced. This lilv may be grown either in earth or water. They are very easy to grow, and may be had in bloom any time by starting the bulbs at intervals. Pot in light soil, covering the crown of the bulbs with coal ashes; keep in the dark without heat until started, and gradually bring to the light. Water freely; manure water is very beneficial after the flowers appear. The Chinese in California import a great many of these bulbs and plant them great many of these bulbs and plant them n bowls and dishes in water. They take a and the bottom of them about an inch from the bottom of the dish, and they have them New Year, which occurs generally in Febru.

The Best and Most Easily Grown Lilies. Lilium Auratum - Probably the best known and most widely cultivated lily is

the auratum (Japan lily), and I will place it first on my list of desirable sorts. Being perfectly hardy it should be in every collec-

Easter lily, and is earlier than any other now in cultivation. It is nearly hardy, and will usually survive even our most severe New England winter with but slight protection.
Longiforum is the old, well-known, fragrant white hip, much used for forcing as well as for the garden.
Tennuifolium—The bright vermilion flowers of this variety form a striking contrast with those already named. A very desirable cort. destrable sort.

Hansoni—The flowers are borne in clusters, petals remarkably thick, giving the appearance of having been produced in wax. The outside is yellow, streaked with white, and the inside bright yellow spotted with number of the stream of the s

white, and the inside bright yellow spotted with purple.

Leichtlini—A beautiful Japanese species, of neat and elegant habit; the flowers are pure canary yellow, with crimson spots.

Lilium lancifolium, known also as speciosum—Are probably, as a whole, the most desirable section of lilies; the varieties are distinct, graceful, beautiful and free bloomers. They require no special treatment.

Lilium superbum—Does not grow wild in this locality, but in New York it is the common red drooping lily of the meadows. It is easily cultivated, requiring the same treatment as the others named.

Album præcox—Color pure white, with a slight rose tint on the ends of the petals; form perfect, petals more reflexed than in the other varieties of the species; the fringe in the centre of the flower is very long and fine, giving it an exquisite appearance.

Mentyrous album—An interesting and in the centre of the flower is very long and fine, giving it an exquisite appearance.

Monstrosum album—An interesting and distinct variety, with a broad flat stem; pure white flowers: very floriferous.

Monstrosum roseum and rubrum—Distinct varieties, with broad, flat stems, and of color similar to the preceding; free blooming and effective.

Krameri—Two to four feet high; flowers broadly funnel-shaped, varying from distinct pink, or blush to rich soft rose; spottless and very fragrant: one to five in number. Blooms in July and a native of Japan. This is a lily which has few equals.

In conclusion, I would say that lilies need very little care compared with some varieties of flowers not nearly as desirable, and it does seem that every family could at least have a small bed.

M. B. Faxon.

### HOW THE POSTMASTER SUFFERS.

The Queer Things That Drift In With Uncle Sam's Mail Bags. Few people who have not been employed in a post office are aware of the many funny things which happen in such a place and the odd questions which are asked there. plain, as fully as this short article will allow, when the different sorts of lilies humorous, instead of the annoying, side allow, when the different sorts of lilies should be planted in order to have plenty of flowers at the different seasons. The lily has long been celebrated for its rare and chaste beauty. No plants capable of being cultivated indoors or out possess so many charms. Of almost every color being cultivated indoors or out possess so many charms. Of almost every color, of the patrons of the rural office quite as

An old man comes into the office and in-uires: "There am't nothing here for me, is

there?"
Clerk looks, and tells him "No."
"Wal l got a letter from — last night, and they said ter watch the spress office for a box of live chickens."
Clerk remarks that the express office is at "Yas, I knew that, but I went daown there and they want there and they want there y want there, an' so I come up here thought p'aps they might have sent by mail." p by mail."
re are few places where more patience uired than in a post office, and it is not ge that the employes sometimes get

### JEFFERSON DAVIS' ROMANCE. The Stratogem by Which We Secured a Bride When a Young Lieutenant.

The first marriage of Jefferson Davis was of a somewhat romantic character. After graduating at West Point he was ordered to Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, Wis. he post then commanded by Colonel Zach ary Taylor. The daughter of the latter. Miss Sallie Knox Taylor, at once fell desperately in love with the handsome and in tellectual young lieutenant, and the affection was reciprocated, but the old colonel was averse to any match-making under the circumstances, and peremptorily forbade Davis from visiting his quarters, except in an official capacity. The lovers managed to see each other by stratagem, however, and one morning at davlight they were missing. The household was instantly aroused, the servants interrogated, and a search made, but nothing was elicited, save that the door of the stable was open. Four horses were gone, and their tracks indicated a hasty departure. Further examination of the premises showed that Lieutenant George Wilson, brother of Thomas S. Wilson of Dubuque, Ia., and Miss Street, daughter of General Street, had likewise suddenly disappeared. There was but one conclusion, and in less than an hour every man, woman and child in the village knew all about the runaway match.

Colonel Taylor was enraged and declared with an oath as strong as he ever used, that ellectual young lieutenant, and the affect as fine as possible. This may be accomplished easily with a coarse wire sieve, or by working over with the hands. The best post for general use are the common unsigned kind with saucers. Those that are painted or glazed are not desirable for most flowering plants unless thorough drainage at the bottom is made a certainty. The common pots are so porous that much of the surplus moisture evaporates from the sides as well as draining off from the bulbs are at rest in the autumn. The bulbs should be placed singly in well-drained pots, half filled with light soil, and be only partially covered.

A cause of evil to be frequently looked for, and removed, is the presence of a fungus amongst the scales of the bulb, which causes them, and also the bottom of the bulb, to get rotten. A little dry powdered charcoal should be shaken amongst the scales and placed beneath each bulb when potting. Only a very little water meed be applied until growth commences, when the pots should be filled up with earth, or the bulbs removed to larger ones, if those in which they are already placed are less than six inches in diameter. In either case, deep potting should be the aim, as it is very impourtant that the upper roots should be applied, which will greatly help the flowering season arrives liquid manure should be applied, which will greatly help the flowering season arrives liquid manure should be applied, which will greatly help the flowering season arrives liquid manure should be applied. Which will greatly help the flowering bulbs, making the blossoms large and perfect.

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### HOWARD'S LETTER.

The Cares of Wealth and Deceitfulness of Journalism.

Power of Money in the Creation of Social Influence in the Nation.

Illustrations Drawn for the Washington spic Centennial Preparations.

\$5,000,000. During the 700 days of the past two years an old man has been slowly dying. His residence stands on one of Brooklyn's handsomest streets. At its side are acres of park, from its windows can be seen the most magnificent harbor the world around. an ever-changing panorama of magnificent cloud-fused landscape and water pictures spreads itself before its windows. What of it? Long ago the faithful companion of his

seem, of this great majority

### A Startling Preponderance prefer the dry goods trade, with its cognate sociates.

You know in these days a great dry goods

tore is a sort of bazaar.

They have not alone long lines of prints. of muslins, of cottons, of calicoes, of silks, but vast floors devoted to that curious medey known as Yankee notions. Generally in the basement, itself an enormous apartment, is a boot and shoe department. In ment, is a boot and shoe department. In fact, I can think of nothing, unless it be a sheet anchor and a pair of trotting horses, that can't be found in one of these enormous aggregations, made possible only by the expert combination of braın and capital. Books, periodicals of every sort, cheap lewelry, knick-knacks of every name, are part and parcel of the stock in trade of our great dry goods stores. New England boys come here, and can be found more especially and more generally in this line of work. When the young man of whom I speak came here he had some experience as master in his own store, but he entered as a head of department in one of the largest concerns in the country. This was about 18:13.

Bright entirk withed with New England boys of the plumage and of the collegiate supremacy, all of which are but successive steps leading the wide scope of its novelty, to the wide scope of life's ongoing.

Why just see what a change has come of the sit of may, in this line of thought I would like you to accompany me for a moment. The celebration we are to have on the 25th, 30th insts, and the ist of May, includes first a naval parade, which will be interesting because of the sayety of the plumage and markind, and marking thandaries, the sudmitted than the mining wath said mathematics, and marking thandaries and marking that elements, and marking thandaries the sudmitted and marking thandaries and common school system, of the eachering of course, for such is all of which are but successive steps leading in the interesting and marking thandaries and and marking thandaries.

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remembered that the difficulty in all such cases is largely increased by illegibility of the writing:

Shickpy Falls is plain enough, but always excites a smile. Rodaland stands for Rhode Island, and Meatford for Medford. Nortkonwe Nuanchoir is rather bad until one remembers North Conway, New Hampshire. Allentpont resolves itself into Island Pond. Montre Holl is plainly French for Montreal, and after long study. Whoulougue is guessed to mean Holyoke.

Most of these were taken from Canadian letters coming into the States, but it is not always the Canadians who make mistakes, nor are the errors always on the outside. The following is a copy of an actual letter: "Post Master sir is thare a leterDrected to——if ther is ples send it back to——ele write to the postmaster is wonderful. Any one who is a stranger in a town and wants any information straightway writes to him. The following are copied from bona fide letters:

"Please refer me to a good boarding"

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A Tower of Strength in the market. Like many New England men, too, he sought Brooklyn as a place of residence. I knew him when I was a little boy. I saw him grow, I played with his boys and I danced with his girls, and I sat very near him in an old Puritanic church in which he and my father were pullars. This, mind you, was before the great Beecher came to Brooklyn and the historic Plymouth Church rolled its thunders of reform about the universe itself. Little by little the man grew in importance. He was careful of his money. He was cautious in his business operations. He was successful in all things he undertook. He was a model man, but devoted to business.

About 30 years ago there came an itch

other lines, and he put some of his money into a newspaper. His object was twofold. First, patriotic; second, or vice versa, as the case may be, he was ambitious of public distinction, and he said. "I would give \$50.000, to be able to make an acceptable afterdinner speech." When he said it he meant it. The course pursued by the people in his employ on his newspaper hurt him. Strange to say, the newspaper cost him much money, and instead of becoming a power he became a laughing-stock. His newspaper venture foolishly undertook not only to establish itself but to undermine, to counteract, and if possible to destroy, an already well-established newspaper in the same city. If I may be pardoned a digression a moment, I would like to say that that is

### A Curious Phase n a certain line of journalism, and it was concretely put one time by an expert, who said "the first effort made by people who start newspapers in New York city is to

convince the public not to buy the New York Herald." The obvious goal to be reached is individual success.

The evident point to be sought is the firm, The evident point to be sought is the firm, substantial establishment of the individual enterprise in hand, instead of which, not minding at all their own affairs, they seek the destruction of what they are pleased to consider their rivals, and waste their substance in pulling down others instead of building up themselves. That's the mistake he made, and, of course, with the usual result of failure. Then, having feeshed his maiden sword of speechdom on his long-suffering fellow-citizens time and time again, he procured a fromination for Congress; and that, by the way, is another queer crink that people get into their heads. They want to go to Congress. Look at our great editors who have gone to Congress and become one of nearly 400 fellows who sit in a great illy ventilated chamber, literally the tools and followers of three or four leaders, inconspicuous, vacant, inconsequential fizzle from start to finish.

However, he got the bite.

Being very rich, he didn't hesitate to spend money.

read me toe many years to believe I personally care the turn of my hand or the snap of a button for any man, woman or child on the face of God's earth because he is rich or because he is poor. My friends are my friends, rich or poor, and my enemies are my enemies, rich or poor, and llove the one and haie the other. So when I call your attention to this list, and defy you to point to one individual name that has ever done one individual act for his kind, for his country, for his city, it is a somewhat remarkable illustration of the power that mere money and its possession have attained in this metropolis. And it is a further remarkable illustration of this thought, that while some of the men who are prominent in this matter have made their own fortunes, the bulk of those who are offensively active, whose blunders are most conspicuous, and whose personal altercations are

Disgusting the Community,

are men who inherited the money which they possess, from parents or grandparents. New York, April 20, - "And he left whose origins are obscure, whose early methods are such as cannot be commended to the youth of the country as examples, and who come to the front now solely and obviously for the sake of selfish aggrandizement along one line or another. Now this selves on what they call a "thorough knowlcentury is monumental among its fellows along the line of discoveries, of improvements, of inventions not only, but practical application of the best thoughts of the best spreads itself before its windows. What of it? Long ago the faithful companion of his early and maturer years was taken from him. His children, one by one, fell away, and he was left bereaved of all save one son, and he a married man, not living at home. Nature, too, got its fine work in, and a deafness that was almost absolute locked him, as it were, in a closet, so far as intercourse of any sort with fellow-men or women was concerned.

Yet he had \$5,000,000!
He came here a half century ago from New Haven, Conn., where he had for many years conducted a dry goods store, which he started after leaving school in the little Connecticut village where he was born, way back in the early days of the nineteenth century. A typical life he led. New England boys come to New York by the thousands every year, and although many of them are found in newspaper offices, in the pulpit, at the bar, a vast majority of the mgo into stores, and, strange as it may seem, of this great majority

Minds known to the ages, in the interest of the common people. It is not alone that this century has witnessed marvellous advances in this land, but that it has witnessed those civilizing processes in every land, why the developments of the past 30 years, including as they do the enfranchisement of our slaves, the vast advances made by serfdom throughout the world, the improvements in the moral opportunity afforded the people are simply enormous. Then, coming to the mere physical advancement, the object all willing as they do the enfranchisement of our slaves, the vast advances made by serfdom throughout the world, the improvements in the moral opportunity afforded the people are simply enormous. Then, coming to the mere physical advances in this land, but that it has witnessed marvellous advances in this land, but that it has witnessed those civilizing processes in every land, why the developments of the past 30 years, in cluding as they do the enfranchisement of our slaves, the vast advances in this land, but that it has witnessed those civil the common people. It is not alone that this

### All Honest in Their Faiths.

they don't any of them know a solitary fact; it is all theory and hope and faith, and thank God for it. That's all right; rewith a stranger, but passing the religious phase of education, we take hold of the common school system, of the academic following and of the collegiate supremacy. all of which are but successive steps lead-said mistake of nature, which death will

over us during this century, now about to close.

And it is along this line of thought I would like you to accompany me for a moment. The celebration we are to have on the 20th, 30th insis, and the 1st of May, includes first a naval parade, which will be interesting because of its novelty; second, massive moving troops, which will be interesting because of the gayety of the plumage and the harmony of the music, and the solidity of their tread, and the unisonic movement of 50,000 well equipped men; but third, and chief, it seems to me, the celebration will be interesting on the third and last day, when the industries of the land are to be exploited in an expert and interesting manner, when something like

A Hundred Thousand Men

The soil should be deep that the plants may not suffer from drought, and having been thoroughly snaded a liberal quantity of well-rotted stable manure should be well worked into the beds before the bulbs are planted. Set the bulbs in rows about six inches to a foot apart, according to size, and price not to exceed \$5 aweek."

The years ago I traded a watch with Mr. Blank, who lived in your town. Will you have been sorry I let it go."

The was a model man, but be less than six inches under the surface. They should not be less than six inches under the surface. They should not be less than six inches under the surface. They should not be less than six inches under the surface. They should not be less than six inches under the surface. They should not be less than six inches deep. A mistake that many make is in placing the bulbs too near the surface. They should not be less than six inches deep. A mistake that many make is one place in form me if he lives there yet, and if you were surface. They should not the interfact the belief in stable manning the will trade a watch with Mr. Blank, who lived in your town. Will you be seen to surface. They should not this myth. Church rolled its thunders of reform about the universe itself. Little by little the man grew in importance. He was careful of his ment of American possibility as any other. He became what is known as a merchant prince. It can't understand a prince being a prince, and price not to exceed \$5 aweek."

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### ntellects equal to his one acky, with those of superior strain. Howard. A CIRL BACHELOR.

### How a Brown-Eyed Wood Carver Keeps Lodgings.

[E. P. H. in Philadelphia Times.]
I was counting on my fingers last evening the girls I know who have set up apart-ments or installed themselves in establishof one hand, then of the other, and I repeated the operation so often that 1 lost single content of the all track of my reckoning. The girl bachelor grows enterprising. She no longer boards. She makes a bachelor home, She takes rooms. She lives in them

### SOME MODERN CYNICS.

Pessimistic Youths and Maid ens of Today.

Young People Who Think it Good Ford to be Cynical.

Fallacy of Teaching that Marriage L Without Happiness.

Copyrighted, 1889, by The Book Syndicate Press. Cynicism seems to be the order of the day, Young people especially seem to think it an evidence of "good form" to be distrustful edge of the world," and declare that all men are deceivers, and women friends are jealous foes to be regarded with suspicion. Young boys moralize over the depravity of humanity, the falsity of women in particular, and folly of love or friendship.

Almost daily I meet in drawing-rooms some beardless youth who tells me life is a horrible bore, and that society ennuies him.

and that he has worn out all human emo-tion, and would give the world for a real sensation, which he never again hopes to experience. Each of these youths imagines his re-

marks to be quite original, and looks to see his listener start with astonishment at such a prodigy of experience, or to melt with sympathy. Some very young girls grow sentimental

over the blase airs and cynical assumptions of these callow youths. Small boys emulate them, and sensible men and women who their lack of common sense. We can but wonder why this specime

of youth so persistently seeks the society that bores him. I have met him numerously at three afternoon teas in one day and again in the evening, everywhere posing as an emotionless stoic and hopeless ennuie. Frequently and thank God for it. That's all right; religion, as it is called, is a poultice, a comfort, a solace, a tower of strength, and all passed, only to issue a scarred and hopeless that sort of thing to people to whom it is, wreck. One is inclined to ask if his sins and the man is a fool who writes or speaks consisted of thefts from his mother's pantry about religion. It is like introducing politics at a dinner table or talking scandal turning of his crib at midnight.

you do. No foundation, of course, for such belief exists, save in your poetic imagina-tion, and I have great faith that you will yet change your ideas, and believe in nothing at all."

and warmly enough."

It seems to me such utter bad breeding to go about the world scattering the seeds of distrust and scepticism. We get quite enough of these ideas in the novels of the day without being obliged to hear these ailure-breeding theories expressed in every

failure-breeding theories expressed in every parlor and drawing-room. I say "failure" breeding advisedly.

I have a theory—the result of observation—which is quite my own. Almost without exception I have seen chronically inclined pessimistic people degenerate, or only achieve partial success in life, while the optimist, even less richly endowed by nature, reaches his goal more rapidly and achieves a more complete success, with the same amount of difference only.

I believe the tendency of the world is strongly optimistic. Even the inanimate things are helpful and kind toward one another. The breeze and the bee aid the flowers to propagate and bloom. The sun assists more yearning germs to grow up into beauty than all the tempests blight. There is a subtle law of love and progress behind it all which fills the universe like a vast golden tide.

vast golden tide. Let any man, however great and gifted, say to himself "The World is My Natural Enemy; all men's hands are lifted against me; I

Admiral Kimberly Ready for a Court of Inquiry.

Private Advices Say the Nipsic is a Floating Coffin.

Bismarck's Concessions---Samoan Conference May be Short.

Washington, April 20.—The morning's mail delivered at the Navy Department to day brought two letters from Admiral Kimberley referring to the wiseking of the American fleet at Apia. They were accompanied by a long detailed report.

natives risked their lives to save those of our men who endeavored to reach the shore NEWS OF "WANDERING MINSTREL" our men who endeavored to reach the shore by swimming, and two of them lost their lives in the attempt. If some recognition of these services could be made, I think it would be appreciated very highly by the Samoans, particularly askibey have so generously given their services, and in two cases their lives, to befriend us.

Under date of Apia, March 21. Admiral Kimberley writes: The Nipsic was got off last night and is now alloat without rudderpost, and her crew is engaged in trying to get up her chains. The Trenton is sunk, the water coming over the port side of her gundeck at high water.

I Think Mer Back is Broken.

She might possibly be freed from water if steam pumps, etc. She has no rudder, rudslightly inclined to seaward. She lies alongside the wreck of the Vandalia, which is shoreward of her. The latter is a total wreck, and broken in two, and at high tide the water rises over her tongallant forecastle. Only her foremast is standing. We are engaged securing moorings for the Nipsic, and in wrecking the Trenton and Vandalia. A good deal of what we save might be sold at public auction, to save expense of storing and transportation. Our sick and injured are doing well. It would perhaps be well to send a wrecking vessel here later in the season to save the Trenton's heavy guns, ammunition, etc. I have received from Captain Henry C. Kane of the Royal Navy a diving suit and apparatus, and will use it for all it is worth, but we ought to have another in case of accident to this. I hope the department will not forzet Captain Kane's kindness to us in our distress. He commands the B. M. S. Calliope, which vessel had but one boat. I gave to her one of our 10-oared cutters, but he did not consider it safe to lie there at this season of the year. She has sailed this morning for Sydney, where she will be repaired. She was considerably slightly inclined to seaward. She lies sailed this morning for Sydney, where she will be repaired. She was considerably lamaged by the Olga colliding with her. Almost every yessel was at one time or an

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Lieutenant Wilson goes to Auckland to report the catastrophe to the department by cable, and to charter a steamer to take to San Francisco the Vandalia's crew and others of the squadron who are sick and

however, gives it a distinguishing feature, which fortunately the service is rarely compelled to witness.

Captain Farguhar has demanded a court of inquiry. No disinterested officers are available here. I therefore respectfully refer the entire matter to the department, and if further investigation is deemed necessary, I should be pleased to have a court of inquiry ordered.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, L. A. KIMBERLY. Rear Admiral, United States Navy, commanding United States naval force on Facific station.

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Of course nothing can be done abut the keel, and it is proposed to take chanes and go doating around at sea with the bandoor rudder like a washtub, and trust b fair weather and propitious breezes to wat her into a harbor whose locality has yet be decided.

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Growing of Seeds a Delicate Rusings UNAVOIDABLE DISASTER. badly broken and cracked, and which is SEEDS AND SEED GROWERS.

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The general desire of officials at Samo, it is stated, seems to be to keep the serbus injuries sustained by the Nipsuc as secretas possible, but those who claim to be in thesession of the actual facts think that see should be prevented from going to sea her present deployable condition. It is every extremely doubtful if her hull can stand the strain imposed by the weight of 2000 toni of coal, should she be converted into a coal hulk at Pago Pago.

Injured Sailors Reach 'Frisco. San Francisco, April 20.—The steamer Umatilla arrived this morning, eight days American fleet at Apia. They were accompanied by a long detailed report.

The first letter is dated Apia, March 19, and reads:

I have to commend to the government of the United States the very great assistance we have received in saving the public property from our wrecked vessels at this place, from Mataafa Malietoa, who, without any request on my part, called on me personally, and sent some hundreds of his men to assist our people in saving stores and materials from the wrecked vessels. Also when the Nipsic and Vandalia went on shore the natives risked their lives to save those of

She Sailed from Honolulu in December, 1887-Wrecked-Castaways on Mid-

way Island Fourteen Months. bark. Wandering Minstrel, which sailed ers, he remarks, are a highly responsible from Honoiulu Dec. 10, 1887, has class of men, the thoroughly understand

and Injuring the Engineer.

Montrose, Col., April 20.-A special says A fatal accident occurred on the Rio Grande terly impossible to make an estimate. ther in collision with some other vessel, and a great deal of the damage that occurred was owing to this cause. If I can save the Nipsic, which can be done if the weather permits. I will send her under convey to Auckland

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To be Docked and Repaired.

Another ship should be sent here for the purpose of convoying her, as the risk of an improvised rudder is too great to send her there alone. I have still to learn of the condition of her machinery and propeller, but shall be informed in the course of a few days."

Captain Farquhar, in a despatch dated on the Trenton, at sea, Jan. 16, while on her way to Samoa, reports the death of Pay Clerk H. D. Alexander of that vessel from yellow fever on the night of Jan. 15.

Admiral Kimberly's official report to the secretary of the navy is dated Abia, March 19. It gives in detail an account of the disaster similar to that recently published in The Glober. He adds:

I have ordered a board to investigate at once the possibility of saving the Nipsic and to further investigate and report upon all circumstances connected with the loss and damage of the vessel by the gale. The report of this board will be forwarded by the first opportunity after its receipt by me.

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L. A. Kinerry, Rear Admiral. United States navel, commanding United States navel force on Pacific station.

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Canada, it avers, are generally higher than at any previous time, while the hours of labor have been somewhat reduced. The necessaries of life are also lower. Testimony does not sustain the belief that serious immorality exists in Canadian factories in which operatives of both sexes are employed. It is in evidence that sailing vessels navigating sion. It has been submitted to and approved by Sir Edward Malet, the British ambassador, who was in all probability consulted while it was being drafted.

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How Intelligent Growers Secure the Coveted "Velvet Lawn."

Charles Breck Tells About the Varieties of Tiny Seeds.

There are many hundreds of seedsmen in the country, and the business of supplying seds has grown enormously during the pat few years. Floral catalogues, beautifuly illustrated and compiled with great cart are issued by rival houses, and a big competition is kept up. Boston has quite a number of seed houses, whose reputation stand high.

Acording to Peter Henderson of New York, seed-growing by individual market garderers, is not profitable, as the seeds so raised cost more than they can be pur-chased or from seedsmen, who are supplied by regular seed-growers, making a specialty of growing year in and year out. These gowers are located in nearly every

State of the Union, because the proper geographical distribution of where seeds are grown is found to be of the highest importance. Troical seeds, such as melons, cucumbers and tomatoes, do better in high temperature cabbages and peas require colder latitudes. California is becoming an important sed growing State, its cliway Island Fourteen Months.

San Francisco, April 21.—The British matic conditions being favorable for nearly all kinds of seeds. Seed growbeen heard from. She arrived at Midway island, Jan. 9. 1888, remaining at anchor in Welles harbor until Feb. 3, when she was driven ashore by a furious storm, and was wrecked. The crew escaped.

They found a man named Jorgenson, who was wrecked in the schooner General Siegel and left on the island by shipmates because he was suspected of foul play in the death of two of the Siegel's crew. Oct. 18 Mate

he was suspected of foul play in the death of two of the Siegel's crew. Oct. 18 Mate John Cameron, a Chinese boy and Jorgenson left for Honolulu in an open boat. A seaman died on the island and one during the passage to Honolulu, March 17, 1882.

The schooner Norma arrived at Midway island and conveyed the balance of the crew to Honolulu.

During the 14 months' sojourn on the island the castaways subsisted on sea birds and fish, and were almost starved when taken off.

Captain Walker of the "Wandering Minstrel" decided several times to shoot the man Jorgenson in self-protection, but was persuaded not to by his wife.

A naval court of inquiry was held at Honolulu and Captain Walker was acquitted of all blame.

A TRAIN STRUCK BY A LANDSLIDE.

Huge Boulders Force an Engine Down an

inpopular. Seedmen who understand their usiness weed out, at interval, all the bsolete varieties,

Keeping Pace with the Progress of the Age.

"Well, as to the varieties, it would be ut-

atmospheric conditions studied and the ut-

most care exercised. Each seed must be grown and sown according to its nature."
"Seeds of course vary in size."

"Most wonderfully. You will see that by the following table, showing the number of

grounds, and seldom sold until they are known to be genuine beyond all question. Market gardeners when they are satisfied

laca, when thus examined, resembles some splendid sea shell, with all the brilliancy of color which graces some of these wonders of the sea."

On the interesting topic of the vitality of seeds Joseph Breck gives some pleasant talk: "I have known." says he, "very bright-looking marrow squash seed to be worthless the first year. This was occasioned, no doubt, by drying the seeds by the fire or in an oven. Onion seed is sometimes spoiled in consequence of its having been packed away before it was thoroufihly dry, which caused a slight fermentation so as to destroy the germ. Onion seed is worthless after the second year, but if the seed has been sunk in water to clean it, as is sometimes practised, the seed is good only one year. I have known onion seed that was perfectly dry and corked up tight in a bottle, to vegetate freely when eight years old, but if the seed should be bottled up in a damp state its vitality would be lost within one year. How much longer than the ten years laid down in the book, cucumber seed will retain its vitality I have not vet learned, but from experiments I think this seed will be good until it is 21."

He further says that no rule can be laid down as exactly determining the vitality of seeds. Old white turnip radish seed has vegetated after ten years of confinement, balsam seed is good for six or eight years, larkspur and pink seed will not vegetate freely after the second year, and hollyhock seed is good for five years. He then gossips about the testing of seeds and the reasons for failure in raising them, referring especially to the mistake of placing small seeds too deep in the soil.

An instructive essay, I am told by a Boston seedsman, might be written on the "Use of the Brains and the Feet in Sowing Seed," and I've no doubt of it.

Growing seeds is a profitable trade, sowing seeds is a line art. Seeds must be true to name and sure to grow or their use only entails loss and failure.

If I may drop into poetry, like the illustrious Silas Wegg, I would say to raisers of fruits, flowe

TWENTY DWELLINGS BURNED.

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bush; rye, 15,000 bush; barley, 53,000 bush.

S1. Louis, April 20.—Flour lower, dull; XX, \$3:\(\text{2.3}\). 10; family, \$3.20:\(\text{2.3}\). 30; choice, \$3.45:\(\text{2.6}\). 3.65; fancy, \$4.05:\(\text{2.4}\). 15; extra fancy, \$4.25:\(\text{2.4}\). 4.55; patents, \$4.55:\(\text{4.75}\). Wheat lower, on favorable reports from winter and spring wheat; No. 2 red, 82\(\text{4c}\) asked. Corn firm, but lower; No. 2 mixed, 30\(\text{4c}\). 0 ats lower; No. 2, 23c bid. Rye, No. 2, 42\(\text{4c}\). 2c. Hay stronger. Lead quiet, Niskey, \$1.02. Provisions quiet; pork \$12.50; lard, prime steam nominally 6.50c; dry salt meats, shoulders, 5.25c; longs and ribs, 6.10:\(\text{6.10}\). 6.15: short clear, 6.85\(\text{2.6}\). 40c; bacon, boxed shoulders, 6c; longs and ribs, 6.80:\(\text{6.85}\); short clear, 6.87\(\text{2.67}\). (2c. Receipts—Flour, 9000 bush; wheat, 15.000 bush; corn, 48,000 bush; barley, 5000 bush; Shipments—Flour, 10,000 bush; wheat, 1000 bush; corn, 98,000 bush; oats, \$9.000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 1000 bush; oats, \$9.000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 1000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 1000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 1000 bush; rye, 1000 bush; barley, 1000

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Native, \$1.50@1.75. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$2.50@2.75.
Ontons—Native, 75c@\$1.00; Western, 75c@\$1.00;
Bermuda, crate, \$1.25. Cabbage, \$\ \ext{bh}\) 15c@\$85c.
Spinnach, \$\pi\) bil, \$2.80@3.00; Kale, do, 75c; Dandellon, \$\ \pi\) buls, \$0.90@1.00. Squash—Marray, \$3.25@3.50; Habbard, \$\ \pi\) ton, \$\ \pi\\$0.80\; 50.00; \$1.00. Squash—Marray, \$3.25@3.50; Habbard, \$\ \pi\\$10c. String beans, \$2.50@3.00; Grean Feas, \$1.50@2.00; Rhubarb, \$\ \pi\\$10c. Turnips—French white, \$1.12@1.25; Russia, 75@80. Choundbers, \$\ \pi\\$0.81, \$75@52.50.

HAY AND STRAW.—The market is not strong. Receipts of hay are not large and stocks have been further reduced. Oat straw is in liberal surply, with very little demand. Choice freshly pressed hay commands good prices. Res straw firm.

We quote: Fancy, \$13,00; Choice, \$17.00@18.00; do, fair to good \$16.00@17.00; Fine, \$14.00@16.00; Swae, \$9.00@10.00; Poor to ordinary, \$14.00@15.00; Rye straw, \$17.00@17.50; Oat straw, \$9.00 ton.

extra prime, \$12.50. Beef dull; beef hams quiet; tierced beef inactive. Out meats quiet; pickled shoulders, 5½c; middles slow. Lard stronger, quiet; Western steam, 7.25c; sales, 250 tes; city 6.75c; refined quiet; continent, 7.25@7.60c; S. A. 7.80c. Butter fair; demand steady; State dairy, old 13@20c; do new, 20@25c; Western dairy, 12@20c; do creamery, 18@20c; elgins, 27@27½c. Cheese quiet. Freights steady. Pig iron quiet. Copper, lead and spelter; exchange closed.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Flour dull, unchanged. Wheat lower; No. 2 spring and No. 2 red, 83½c. Corn easier; No. 2, 34¼c. Oats easier; No. 2, 25½c, Rye, 41½c. Barley nominal. Provisions quiet; pork, \$1.80; lard, \$6.90; dry salted shoulders, 5.25@5.50c; short clear sides, 6.25@6.37½c. Whiskey, \$1.03. Receipts—Flour, 20,000 bush; barley, 66,000 bush; room, 434.000 bush; oats, 286.000 bush; shriey, 66,000 bush; Shipments—Flour, 9000 bbls; wheat, 120,000 bush; and shriey, 53,000 bush; barley, 53,000 bush; barl

PLANNED HIS AWFUL CRIME.

Edward King Murders His Aged Father. Attempts to Shoot His Aunt, Fires the House and Kills Himself at West Farms.

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 18.-Before daybreak this morning an awful tragedy occurred in the little hamlet of West Farms. about five miles from this town. About 2.30 o'clock Joseph King, a well-known whip manufacturer, aged 78 years, was shot in his bed by his dissipated

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Four passengers were dangerously wounded. It is thought that a woman was burned with one of the coaches.

Spinnach, \$10,00,71.00, Squash — March \$75.00 and \$10,00, Squash — March \$75.00 and \$10,00 a The composition for composition for the composition for the composition for co

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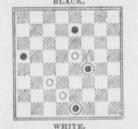
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Melbourne Draughts Club between Messrs. be sent postpaid on receipt of price:

"Schaefer & Kelley's "Paisley," 25 cents:
"Single Corner." 25 cents: "Ayrshire Lassie."
Part IL. 25 cents: Eaker & Reed's "Alma."
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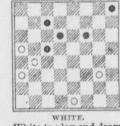
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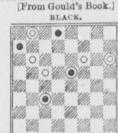
20..16 16..11 11...8 14...9 8...3 28..24 24..19 19..23 23...7 W. wins. Position No. 1440. By C. F. Barker, Boston, Mass. [Selected.]



White to play and win.

Position No. 1441. By J. P. Reed, Chicago, Ill. [American Checker Review.]





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championship between Messra Attenborough and Duncan, both members of the Collingwood Draughts Club.—[Australasian, Attenborough's move: s move:
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27..32 11..15
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Came No. 2437-Single Corner

Wyllie and Warnock. Wyllie's move.-

By O. H. Richmond, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Black man on 6, kings on 12, 22; white
men on 23, 31, kings on 4, 21. White to
play and win.

23..19 21..17 27..23 12..16 15..10
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W. wins.

Solution of Position No. 1438.

By O. H. Richmond, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Black men on 2, 5, king on 28; white (Var. 1.)

Notes by Correspondents.

K. Price writes:
In game No. 2423. var. 2, Glasgow-Whilter, Mr. Kimley misjudges the situation when he leaves this position as a white win: Black men on 3. 5, 22, king on 7; white men on 12, 13, 15, 21, king on 1. Play it out and draw, thus:

21..17 17..14 15..10 14.. 9 10.. 6 22..25 25..30 7.. 2 5..14 Drawn. THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

The great international match-England vs. America—between Charles Francis Barker, champion of America, and James Smith, champion of England, for a stake of £200 and a silver cup. Containing a full ccount of the match, articles of agreement and the standard laws regulating the play. biographical sketches of the champion nstructions for beginners, together with the whole of the match games, extensively annotated and profusely illustrated with diagrams. Edited jointly by Frank Dunne, draugnts editor Leeds Mercury Weekly Supplement, and William Beattie.

The foregoing is the title page of the match game book just issued, and after a careful examination of its contents we cannot do better than indorse the criticism given in the American Checker Review, which reads as follows: "This little pamphlet consists of 44 pages, exclusive of the phlet consists of 44 pages, exclusive of the covers. The paper, printing, style, etc., is first-class in every particular. Of the contents we cannot speak too highly. Messrs. Dunne and Beattie possess the ability of noting every point of interest in a game or problem, and, what is more important, are endowed in the highest degree with the peculiar faculty of presenting their thoughts and ideas to others in the most interesting and entertaining manner. We recommend it to all our readers, and unhesitatingly pronounce it the finest and most interesting pamphlet ever issued on the game of draughts. The price, post paid, is 35 cents, and we should advise our readers not to delay in procuring a copy. You will regret it if you miss it.

The match for the association medal between Messrs. La Point and Dakin was finished last Saturday evening with the following score: La Point, 4; Dakin, 0;

The latest wrinkle among the Providence players is "the Saturday evenings' simultaneous play." Every Saturday evening some member of the club plays simultaneously against eight or ten of his fellow members. Number 2 of the Granite State Checker Series will contain an analysis of the Single Corner, among others and a choice selection of problems. To those who pur chased No. 1 the price will be 15 cents, to

A friendly match of 50 games for the championship of Dartmouth, N. S., is being played between W. Forsyth, a nephew of the veteran player by that name, and Henry Moseley.

Moseley.

A favorite resort for many of the Brooklyn experts is the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where they meet evenings.

The International Draughts Magazine is authority for the following item of news, which will be a surprise to the players on both sides of the Atlantic: "Champion Smith not only lost the match, he lost his work also. Being indisposed he did not return to his work until a few days after the conclusion of the match. When he did so his foreman, who had been speculating on the result and lost, informed him that his services were not required. It is one of time."

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Professor Fitzpatrick of Leavenworth, Kan., has been visiting the Chicago players.

A Little Story About Hawthorne.

[Lewiston Journal.]
During the recent visit of the Augusta School Teachers' Association to the Beston schools, quite an entertaining incident oc-

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Fifth and Seventh Cavalry."

An All-Night Scout at the Full of the

Sherman's "March to the Sea" was the dramatic and picturesque episode of our great war. The admirably organized and disciplined army, complete in its commissa-riat and transportation, and unencumbered "deadwood" of any kind, cut loose from Atlanta and tramped though the heart of the confederacy to Savannah, meeting hardly any opposition that its advance

at dawn on the 9th of August. He had not half that number at noon when forced to drop his hold and let the fierce Nez Perces go. Captain Logan and Lieutenants Bradly and English, Seventh Infantry, with over a score of soldiers were killed. Gibbon himself, his adjutant. Woodruff (C. A.), other officers and two score men were wounded. Chief Joseph went on his way and Howard Came un—just to late. Sturgis, with the Seventh Cavairy, threw himself across his path at Clark's Fork and Joseph tricked him into a wild goose chase down around Gedar mountain. Beaving the way clear.

We had Etitleten Miles

moving on Joseph's camps, and that Joseph had sworn that he and his people should never be taken.

At the outbreak of the war, we of the Fifth Cavalry were stationed on the Union Parofic railway beadquarters and six troops (Chevenne, the others at Fort McFherson down in the valley and at Siduey Barracks, midway, Larly in the season General Croothads ent five of the six troops from Fort Russel to establish a camp of observation way up along the aortheastern footbills of the Eig Horn range, where he fought the Sioux the previous summer, and we had only the band and Captain Payne's troop (FF) to "hold the fort" at Russell. Similarly, all the troops from McFherson and Sidney, except a mere post guard, were in the field, scouting toward the Sioux reservations, when the great railway rot of '77' burst upon the land. Fittsburg was in flames, the milital overnowered. Chicago was in the hands of the mob, and the police of the mod for the nearest station. Jest their horses with the quartermaster and as small guard, and were wnirled through to Lake Michigan by special train. The Ninth Infantry started first from Omaha but the strikers "sidetracked" them somewhere, and the first command to reach Chicago was this tough-looking battallion of troopers from the plains; tearded, bronzed, dustry detucted of anything like gilter or gold lace; dressed in their rough-scouting ristance of the railway with the current of the command to reach Chicago was this tough-looking battallion of troopers from the plains; tearded, bronzed dustry detucted of anything like gilter or gold lace; dressed in their rough-scouting ristance of the manger receives the anty endered the big bridge arross the Missoura and keep to receive the railway in Wyoming and Utah were similarly huried to Omaha, and our colonel, General Wesley Merritt, was assigned the command at this latter point. Here we cauded the big bridge arross the bissourand keep to the received the man preparace aracyle and the first command to reach Chicago was the received the man preparace stations, the trouble being over. Meantime General Crook had got in from a scout through the extreme northwestern section of his department, and, the very day we started for home, Gibbon, with his little command was Having Its Death Grapple with the from Texas with a cowboy problem in

Indians

at Big Horn pass. The next thing we heard was that Chief Joseph was across the mountain, coming east. Still the War Department hesitated. Still the War Department hesitated. Still it was believed that, despite all his ill luck so far. Howard, with his big force must overhaul the wily Nez Perce. But day after day crept by; every despatch showed the Indian still ahead, and at last it became suddenly apparent to the powers at Wasnington that he was almost at the Yellowstone Park, and meant to cross the mountains. Once over, there were just three ways for him to escape; northeastward, by way of Clark's Fork; eastward, by the Stinking river to the Big Horn or southeastward through the Wind river valley. The Seventh Cavalry, already out along the Yellowstone, was ordered to block the first gap. Hart's battalion of the Fifth Cavalry, already out along the Yellowstone, was ordered to march to the Custer battlefield of the previous year, where some Sloux and Cheyenge scouts would join them, then up Prior Fork and the Stinking river valley.

AFTER CHIEF JOSEPH.

until they reached its head, and to stop the second hole, while General Merritt at Russell received telegraph orders to go at once to Camp Brown (now Fort Washakie) in the Wind river valley, and organize a force to meet Chief Joseph, should he come that way. All the Third and Fifth Cavalry near the railway were hustled aboard the cars, and shipped to Green river station whither the grant train, reached there the morning of Aug. 30, jumped on a buckboard, drove northward all that day, that night and the next day, reaching Camp Brown at 4.30 p. m. The cavalry Cavalry.

Harm at the East—"Head Them Off, p. m. The cavalry Cavalry."

next day, reaching Camp Brown at 4.30 p. m. The cavalry followed by forced marches,
General Crook soon arrived, and on the 9th of September, with seven fine troops of veteran cavalry and 35 picked Shoshone scouts, away we went, still northward, under orders to reach the head water of the Stinking river and tackle Josephif we could possibly find him. It was certain he was coming southeast, and General Crook, who had not been consulted, apparently, in the orders coming from his superiors—shook his head over the plan. "You won't be apt to find him." he said, he will be over and away long before you can get there, and he is making for the British possessions or I'm mistaken."

Never have I seen anything in wild beauty to match the magnificent mountain

CARE OF THE HAIR.

How Woman May Preserve Her Crowning Glory.

Timely Hints for Women Who Want to Grow Old Gracefully.

Freervation Depends on the Way You Go by Gord Hair.

I do nothing to my hair, except comb it and wash it. I believe m pleatry of ear matterior. See Joint Market Ma Never have I seen anything in wild beauty to match the magnificent mountain country through which we marched day after day. We climbed and crossed the Owl Creek mountains on the 12th of September—a wonderful experience. Then came range after range, valley after valley—the Meeyero, the Beaver, the Gray Bull, the Meeteetse; all clear running streams from the towering Shoshone peaks on our left.

services to numbers surged and obstacles to be surmounted, an indian chief, Joseph Dant excitof over heave and brilliant general and, despite pursuing forces, despite mental to the surmounted of the first tool stand it no longer, and welet the fact that be was burdened with all the scheme the heaves to be first tool stand it no longer, and welet the fact that he was burdened with all the scheme the heaves to be forced of the first tool stand it no longer, and welet the fact that he was burdened with all the scheme that the scheme the first that the scheme the first tool stand it no longer, and welet the fact that he was burdened with all the women and children of his title, this cort headed, we during folding entered the fact that he was burdened with all the women and children of his title, this cort headed, we during folding entered the fact that he was burdened of which in the fall that the scheme that the fall with a very coarse rubber or tortoise shell comb: the latter is the best. Never use a brush of any kind. They only irritate the scalp needlessly. Keeping the scalp perfectly clean is the most important thing. Shampoo the head once a week. Produce a strong lather and clean the whole scalp thoroughly. Then rinse with clean water-soft water preferred. Now press the water from the hair with a dry towel, taking care not to rub and break the hair, and fanituntil it is dry. Wait until the hair is perfectly dry before combing it, and then handle it as gently as possible. At night I braid my hair and twist it into a knot: then I put a light sik can over it to prevent lim from getting into the hair, and to avoid mussing and breaking the hair. People with hair that is continually falling out, or even those that are completely bald, can get a good growth of hair by attending to it properly. Wearing the hair done up in a tight coil is injurious, and wearing false hair of any kind interferes with the growth of the real hair. At times a stimulant is needed to soften the skin and nourish and strengthen the roots of the hair, but powders and hair oil should never be used, as they clog the hair dyes and chemicals for bleaching the hair are injurious. They destroy the vitality of the hair, give it a dead look and cause it to fall out early.

Naomi Sutherland.

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In the hotel room of a popular star actor there was a curious scene enacted in this city the other moning. When the door opened in response to a knock the "star" was sitting holding a newspaper in one hand while his valet lathered the other. "Thope you don't mind," he said smiling, pointing to the suds-covered hand. "It's part of the business."

"Do you mean to say that you actually shave your hand," said the caller, as he watched the man prepare a razor and apply it to the hand. "Why, certainly, my dear boy. You can't play a sentimental part with a hand on you like a black bear, now can you?"
"But doesn't the harr come out stiff and rough?"
"Of course it does, but we have to submit gracefully. 'It's part of the business."

A Right Royal Deadhead.
[Loodon Letter.]

When the Prince of Wales and his wife wish to go to the theatre, notice is given to the manager, who prepares his largest box, or knocks two boxes into one for the royal party, and sets aside another box for their saile. If the boxes have already been sold, the persons purchasing are informed that they are wanted for royalty, and are requested to call and get their money back, half a dozen programmes are prince of colored satin, a lot of boquates are purchased for the ladies, and an immense and mutil the royal party is seated, and the caller, and the head to be kept cool. The colored satin, a lot of boquates are purchased for the ladies, and an immense and the head to reverse and the ladies, and an immense and the head to reverse and the ladies, and an immense and the head to reverse and the ladies, and an immense and the head to the fact that women wear hats that admit the air to the too often condemued. Whenever I get into a raise that women wear hats that admit the air to the too often condemued. Whenever I get into a raise that admit the air to the too often condemued. Whenever I get into a raise that admit the air to the too often condemued. Whenever I get into a raise that admit the air to the too often condemued. Whenever I get into a raise th

A Dermatologist's Advice.

The principal cause for hair falling out is neglect. Very few people understand the nature of hair and the proper way of taking care of it. Premature baldness may be prevented, and hair made to grow on the heads of over half of the people who consider themselves hopelessly bald. In the first place every person's scalp should produce from 450 to 600 hairs to the square inch. These have bulbs or follicles that are supplied with life from the minute blood vessels under the scalp. In 500 cases out of 100 loss of hair is caused by bad circulation of the civil service of the special stop of the employes of the railway mail service. The employes in the service are arranged in nine classes, ranging from those preceiving an annual salary of 8800 or less, to without to look after it. If proper treatment is now followed the loss of hair may be easily stopped.

There are numerous symptoms of approach is a principal out in the list of eligibles for appointment.

There are 5320 officials at present in the railway mail service, and of these but two one general superintendent and one as sistant general superintendent are exempt from the application of the civil service or these two indicated can be filled only by promotion, transfer or examination.

The superintendent and one as sistant general super

bulbs. The washing removes all organic matter from the pores of the scalp and helps to allay any inflammation that may be present. Under such circumstances in no case should ammonia or borax be used, although they are often recommended.

I hold, individually, from 25 years' experience that in no case should the head be washed in cold water. The cold creates too sudden a reaction, and the results must be injurious. No one in ordinary health need become bald if he will follow sensible treatment that he can grasp himself.

In the second stage, or when the falling of the hair has not been arrested by the first treatment, more active measures are needed. First cut the hair with scissors close to the scalp. Then shave the top of the head where the hair is falling out. Be sure to use warm water and genuine Casella and the same section provided the same penalty for catching any deer or carbou as for hunting or destroying the same, and made it unlawful for a person to hunt with "a dog," as well as with "dogs." This crust hunting with dogs they considered a serious point. They were as easily captured at that time as an inoffensive cow. The moose break through the same substantially easy.

Why the Present Close Season is the Best for All Concerned.

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Protection to Fish and Game Makes this say well conversant with

broke of the heirs the back of the neck are beautiful to a coll at the back. Irom which two small curies are left hanging, or of twisting the hair into two strands and forming what is called in the chain-link, which droop from the crown of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed and the growth of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed the early with the proposition of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed the proposition of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed the proposition of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed the proposition of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the head. It is better with the growth of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the collection of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to the committee of the collection of the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not less than the head to the edge of the neck, as observed to not not not considered with an iron every morning and gradually burn true in front.

The best way to avoid scalp troubles, hair falling out and premature baldness is to use nothing but clear way to not the proposed to the neck to the proposed to the n

application of the civil service rules to the railway mail service. there will be a total of 27,200 offices of the government under these rules, the list including the depart mental, customs, postal and railway mail Considerate Harrison.

"Did Mr. Harrison grant your request for

an interview? asked a gentleman of Billson, who is agreat bore, and had just returned "O, yes," replied Billson. "Did he have a long talk with you?"

Protection to Fish and Game Makes
Maine the Hunters' Paradise.

himself, but he is as well conversant with the game laws. Said he: "If I were to make any change in the game laws I would less Hand of Capital.

Senator Hoar on Top at Present—Railway

Mail Service Coming Under Civil Service Rules.

Washington, April 21.—Look out for a very lively time in the Massachusetts delegation next winter.

When the question of appointing a successor to Collector Saltonstall comes upfor consideration the battle will open. On one side will be Senator Hoar, and on the other the younger members of the delegation, and more especially Representatives Lodge and Cogswell.

Mr. Hoar, so I understand on the most excellent authority, has declared that Mr. Beard must be Mr. Saltonstall's successor, and Messys. Coggswell and Lodge, so I have been given to understand on authority equally as good and as reliable, has declared with just as extreme positiveness that it is out of the question that the ex-collector

Enforcement of the Present Law which in some sections is violated b guides and hunters in the most shameful manner. Even since the last session of the Legislature, two years ago, the work of patching up a series of amendments to the ish and game laws of the State of Main has been going on, not only by the commissioners of fish and game but by disciples of

when it went in to get anything, it generally accessed. This may be a pointer for successed. This may be a pointer for successed the first and will sentence with the struggle?

A. MAURICE Low,

SUPPLYING CANDIDATES.

How to Enter Railway Mail Service. With Examinations in Vorue.

Washington, April 21.—The civil service commission have been making all the necessary preliminary arrangements for supplying candidates for appointments in the railway mail service, when that bureau of the Post Office Department comes within the scope of the civil service law, May 1.

Examinations have been held in almost every State in the Union, participated in by several thousand persons, the great majority of whom met the requirements and have been put on the list of eligibles for appointment.

There are 5320 officials at present in the sailway mail service, and of these buttwoone general superintendent and one assistant general

be rather excessive and would tend to make the law inoperative, and so they settled down to \$100 fine. This amendment should the drom make the law inoperative, and so they settled down to \$100 fine. This amendment should the wholesale certainly have been adopted, for if the wholesale sindulged in for any length of time this species of game will soon become extinct.

Another important change recommended by the committee was that whoever hunts, kills or destroys with dozs any moose, or many manner hunts, kills or destroys with dozs any moose or any part thereof, for iter would be wholesale wholesale with the special was a stant to been accomplished?

Buxby—Ah! so glad you recognized the with the whole and that the materially strong over the materially strong; who will doze any moose of game will soon become extinct.

A curious result of being hit with a base in his possession any? cow moose or any part thereof, for iter would be wholesale with ridicule, but has to not been accomplished?

Excepting When They Get Mad.

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BRANN, BRAIN, BOODLE.

The Usurpers of Virtue's Right to Rule Men.

Re. Solomon Schindler Draws Lessons of Liberty from the Passover Feast.

At the Temple Adath Israel vestorday

"The Feast of Passover." He spoke sub-"The Feast of Passover." He spoke substantially as follows:

We are approaching today almost the end of a festival which is one of the oldest celebrated by men. One more day and the Feast of Passover will have passed by and it les with us whether we shall allow the festival time to sink back into the ocean of eternity without gleaning from it that lesson which it intends to teach, or spread that blessing for which it has been established;

The Feast of Passover has always been with us, as with our ancestors, a festival devoted to a reflection upon freedom. It has always preached to us the lesson that liberty should be man's highest aspiration, that only through freedom man could reach happiness, and that therefore this jewel ought to be striven for with the greatest zeal, and when obtained be guarded with the most jealous watchfulness.

Liberty is a word that stirs the human heart whenever it is uttered, and liberty will be eulogized as long as a human tongue will exist to sing its praise, and still there exists no word that has been misinterpreted more frequently, or which in general lacks so much a definition that cannot be misunderstood. Liberty means at first the ability of man to act as he chooses, and every human being craves it. Absolute freedom, however, is an impossibility. Not alone because man is a member of society and, dependent upon sociality, is obliged to yield to the rights of others and to regulate his wishes and desires so that they may not militate against or infringe upon the rights and wishes of the next, but

obliged to yield to the rights of others and to regulate his wishes and desires so that they may not militate against or infringe upon the rights and wishes of the next, but because even the will of man, his very desires, his very wishes, are the outcome of surrounding conditions and circumstances which from all sides press upon him and force his very thoughts into peculiar channels. Whenever we speak of liberty we must leave out of sight the liberty of the savage or the liberty of the hermit, and consider merely that kind of liberty which man as a social being, as a member of human society, has the right to demand. It has ever been well understood that human society could not exist if every person would do as he chooses and would not submit to laws, rules and regulations which were to define the rights of every individual member or class of members. The question has ever been the one, Who was to make these rules?

The physically strong were originally the Great Captains of Humanity. Norway Maiden's Love for a Young Pastor-Grave Offences Charged Against Rev. Peter Boberts of Scranton, Penn. SCRANTON, Penn., April 22.-A few years

PERSISTENT ANNA.

ago Miss Anna Husaboe, a native of Nor-

way, was a demestic in a New Haven house-

Great Captains of Humanity. They were the despots under whose rigrous government people sighed for liberty. hold. She there met and got acquainted The physically strong were not always the Divinity School. Roberts was born in Wales. a wizard. The despot became the tool in years older than Roberts. He made love to the slavery imposed by the physically her, so sheasserts, won her affections, asked strong, heavy as are the chains which the

Are the toiling masses indeed free? Do they indeed participate in the legislation which is to define their rights, or is not their freedom a mere sham and their participation in the government of the country a mere farce? With all our boasted civilization and education the progress of liberty has not been advanced, but rather retarded. Humanity has reached a peculiar stage, to which future historians will look back with surprise, a stage in which the materially strong, the one who through accident of birth or through other favorable circumstances accumulated sufficient means of sustenance not only to support him in affluence, but even his descendants through many generations without rendering any service to humanity, has assumed the control over the materially weak, over the many who, through accident of birth and other unfavorable circumstances, are unable to scrape together the means of sustenance for one day, over whose heads hargs the threatening cloud of starvation, and who are compelled therefore to look up to those who have all in plenty for the few crumbs that fall from their tables.

The power of the pyhsically strong has

therefore to look up to those who have all in plenty for the few crumbs that fall from their tables.

The power of the pyhsically strong has been broken. The power of the mentally strong has been swept away. Kings and priests have seen the reins with which they used to guide humanity slip from their hands, and thus will and must the time come when the power will be torn from the hands of the materially strong and the material conditions of life will cease to be an impediment to equality or a bar against the progress of liberty. The time will, nay, must come when the welfare of the many, and not that of the few will be the concern of the people, when society will not further be a stage coach draxed along by the favored few, when it will have become a palatial car moved by steam or electricity upon polished rails, and in which a seat, and a comfortable one, will be granted to every human being. The festival of today reminds us of a king who, proud of his power, proud of the irmness of his government, would not yield to the entreaties of his overworked slaves. We are told that Pharaoh rejected with scorn the demands of Moses, and that he laughed at the idea that this down-trodden nation could ever obtain liberty. But freedom was obtained. For centuries the night of superstition rested upon people, and the men who foretold that

This Darkness Mast Vanish.

that the power of the mentally strong sooner or later would be broken were

scorned and treated with ridicule, but has

The good rook (rolling over)—Say, young feiler, that tickles!

TO FOR MUNICIPALITY

for her inside.

Miss Husaboe rushed around to another door, but the deacon headed her off. At another time Deacon Eynon kept her out. These things only make her the more determined, and she means to make the paster marry her if she has to hang around where

TROUBLE ON THE CONGO.

[From Judge.]

OIL FOR MATERIAL

Bixby-I say, o'd boy, I wish you would tell me who this letter's from. The fellow

tions will spread their blessing over mankind. A hundred years and a thousand years are only a second on the dial of eternity. It is sufficient for us to know that it behooves us to help working towards that end, to assist in bringing about that greatest of all revolutions, and to participate in the work of breaking fetters which are much stronger than were those which we are told our ancestors once broke in Egypt. Festivals like the present, festivals devoted to meditation upon what freedom is and what liberty means, are to encourage us and to stimulate us to lend a helpful hand, and if we celebrate the Passover in this spirit, if we inhale from it this invigorating essence, then will our time not have been spent in vain, and the festival itself will become an honor to us and a blessing to all mankind.

### SIR JULIAN HERE.

Arrival of Lord Sackville's Successor-England's Minister Eschews Politics -His Appointment a Surprise to Everybody.

New York, April 22.-The Easter bells had hardly begun to ring yesterday morning, when the big steamship Efruria eamed up to her dock and discharged her load of passengers, among them Sir Julian Paunceforte, the new British minister to the United States.

A GLOBE reporter boarded the good ship down the bay at an early hour, and was cordially greeted by Sir Julian.

The minister is 60 years old, of sturdy

build, slightly above medium height, with

build, slightly above medium height, with a full face, which, though marked with the lines of thought, is yet expressive of the utmost good humor. He has a firm mouth, above a rather square, though not massive, chin, a straig: t nose and a pair of honest gray eyes. He wore yesterday a plain business suit, and if seen on Broadway would be taken for a prosperous business man.

"Well." said he laughingly, extending his hand, "I suppose you wish me to say something, but you must excuse me from talking on political topics. My appointment was something of a surprise to every one. I learn, both in this country and in Europe, but to no one more than myself. I was, as you are aware, the head undersecretary of state in England, and my transfer from that office to the American mission was an action without precedent, though I believe the appointment is regarded favorably, both here and in England.

"I have no doubt my experiences abroad were taken into consideration. I was, as you know, at one time attorney general

and a member of the legislative and executive council there. Remaining there from 1865 to 1873 I was then from 1865 to 1873 I was then made chief justice of the Supreme Court in the Leeward Islands. After a short sojourn there, I returned to England to fill the appointment of assistant under-secretary of state in the colonial office, succeeding the present Lord Mountsford, now colonial sectary of state, and then Sir Henry Holland. After two years in the colonial office I was transferred to the foreign office, as assistant under-secretary of state, succeeding to the permanent undersecretaryship on the death of Lord Tenterden in 1882. I have been in the foreign office for 12 years.

"There was great uncertainly as to who would be selected for the American office, and as I said, the selection of myself caused some surprise.

home.
J. A. Chapleau, secretary of state for Canada, and Mrs. Chapleau, were among the Erruria's passengers.
The secretary said he had been in Parissuce September last, undergoing treatment for his health, and that he had nothing important to say.

### important to say.

"The Nipsic was saved by a mascot," said a seafaring man who had spent years aboard the vessel when he heard of the terrible cyclone in Samoa. The Nipsic was the conly one off the three of the American vessels that withstood the hurricane last week. All the old salts lay the good fortune of the Nipsic to the fact that the mascot was cheard.

Nipsic to the fact that the mascot was aboard.

The first name of the mascot of the Nipsic is Charley, but nobody seems to know his last name. He is a white and gray cat, and is a veteran of the high seas, having been all around the world a number of times. He is just as well posted with regard to naval tactics as any sailor, and when the guns are being fired Charley goes aloft and stays there until the smoke has cleared away. He is always up early in the morning, and takes his blace in the line at rolicall. He gets his breakfast and other meals just as the sailors do, and takes his grog before going to bed like an old toper.

### A Father's Vigil.

CHAPTER I. Mr. Figg-Here's a little toy I've brought for Tommy to amuse himself with. Pigs in clover, I believe they call it. CHAPTER II.

Tommy-Say, paw, ain't you goin' te lemme see that puzzle?
Mr. Figg.-Go to bed! You ought to be in bed an hour ago!

Ded an hour ago!

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Figg—John Figg, are you going to su up all night?

Mr. Figg—I'll be there in a minute. I've got them all in but one.

Mrs. Figg—Have you been up all night,
John Figg?
Mr. Figg—None of your business.
Tommy—Say, paw, where's my puzzle?
Mr. Figg—In the stove!

In Cincinnati He Taps the Keg.

[Detroit Free Press.]
When one citizen of New Orleans wants revenge on another he does not poison he log. He creeps up in the night and taps his distern and lets the water waste itself in the

# YANKEES IN ASIA.

# How Our Citizens Live in Japan and Korea.

American Doctors and Traders Abroad.

Our Asiatic Diplomats-Who They Are; What They Get.

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to ride through the city he has eight men in liver y to carry him in his sedan chair and his soldiers march in front and behind him. The diplomatic places of Japan are generally esteemed more desirable than those of China. The Japanese are a pleasanter people, and there is no danger there of being mobbed or stoned. Still, the Chinese consults are better paid, and the minister gets \$12,000 a year. Colonel Charles Denby of Indiana is our minister to China, and he is to well liked that during my stay a paper was gotten up, signed by the missionaries and others, asking the government at Washington to continue him in office. He is a tall, fine looking man of 60, with a smooth-shaven, statesmanlike face, a bright blue eye and a rather judicial aspect. His home at Peking is in the legation buildings, consisting of a number of one-story brick structures, covering several acres, and surrounded by an imposing wall of blue brick. The society of Peking is made un of the missionaries, the diplomais and the foreigners employed by the emperor. The minister is shut off during three or four months of the year from visitors, as the river is frozen up, and during this time be gets his mails about three weeks after they arrive in China. The minister to China gets no favors from the court. He is not received by the better classes of the people, and his standing is a humiliation to the United States. He has good markets and can live, as far as the creature comforts are concerned, as well at Peking as at home.

This matter of living well is the same in The diplomatic places of Japan are gen-

Japan. Our minister has as good markets as those of Washington or New York to supply his table and he has a big house, rent free. Minister Hubbard receives \$12. supply his table and he has a big house, rent free. Minister Hubbard receives \$12,000 a year, and this, it must be remembered, is in gold. Silver is current in Japan and the rate of exchange adds at least one-fourth to the purchasing value of our consular and diplomatic salaries all through the East. A salary of \$35,000 out here becomes about \$45,000, and a salary of \$12,000 in gold is \$15,000 in silver. Servants are cheaper in the East than in America, and the duplomats have, as a rule, three servants here where they have one at home. In Korea, China and Sam Chinese servants are used and all ministers and consuls use Chinese cooks.

The consul general to Japan is Mr. Greathouse, a Kentuckian by birth, who was appointed by President Cleveland from California, where he has been living for some years. He has a comfortable home at Yokohama and the foreign community there is the largest in the empire of the Mikado. Consul Jernigan of North Carolina has a pleasant station at Kobe, and his salary is \$3500 a year. He is tired of consular work, and is anxious to get back to his law practice in the United States.

He Has Made an Excellent Consul.

and though a young man, proposes to live of the ceremony, and they at once held a wing there becomes about \$45,000, and a salary of \$12,000 in gold is \$10,000 in silver. Servants are cheaper in the East than in America, and the diplomats have, as the property of the servants are cheaper in the East than in America, and the diplomats have, as the property of the servants are used and all ministers and consult use Chinese cook:

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moderately well paid, and not a few of them are Republicans, who had been retained by the previous administration. Charles Seymour, at Canton, is one of the most valuable men in the service, and he has one of the most difficult of our consular positions. He is a Republican from Wisconsin, and hasserved underseveral presidents. Consul General Kennedy lives at Shanghai. He receives \$5000 a year, and his reputation for efficiency is far above par. I am told that the people of Shanghai will petition for his retention, but his place is a good one and the fact that he cones from South Carolina will operate against him. One of General Kennedy's secretaries is George Shufeldt, the son of Admiral Shufeldt. He has been connected with the Shanghai consulate for the past eight years and understands the consular business of China. He is a graduate of Cornell, and as he is a Republican it is thought he will be given one of the good paying consulates under the new administration. The vice consul, Mr. Emmens, is a tiuent China e scholar, and like Mr. Cheshire, the Chinase secretary of the legation at Pekin, he is an appointee who gets his place more from the necessity of his services than from any political influence.

Consul Smithers of Tjentsin is a Delaware periment with a Morse Sounder.

Eangkok is the first eastern city I have visited which has not a large foreign colony. There are thousands of men and women from England and Almerica in China and Japan, and there is a colony of a hundred or so in Korea. The foreigners have the control of the customs service of China. The head of the Chinese navy is an English naval officer, and

since he came to Japan, a decade ago, to take a place in the university, and he is an about 35 years, and if he goes back to Ameerica he will probably resume the practice of the law. There is a prospect, in case Judge Denny should conclude to resign, that Mr. Dinsmore may succeed him as adviser to the king.

The climate of Korea is fine and the legation of the control of the court of the subject of the subject of the law is travelling over the empire in company with our late Japanese minister, Mr. Kuki, collecting the art works about Kioto, and having some of the most interest of the court of these photographed by the court of these photographed by the court of the controlling organs in the cerepellum the controlling organs in the cerepellum.

that vast areas which are not now farmed will be eventually brought under cultivation.

There are a large number of American missionaries in Japan. These have their homes all over the country and there are extensive settlements in the larger cities. Like all foreigners in the empire, the missionaries have large houses and very comfortable homes, and were I going to choose a country in which to do missionary work I would pick out Japan. The people here are more clean and friendly than the Chinese and they are as far above these heathen of Siam as we are above the Indians of our western plains. The field is a good one, for three-fourths of the Japanese are infidels, and the other fourth does not more than half believe in the Buddhist religion. Our missionaries are, I am told, doing good work, and they have churches and schools everywhere. Dr. Hepburn, the author of the only English-Japanese dictionary, is an American, and, now in his seventies, he prefers to live in Japan. He has been here a lifetime, and he now acts as the president of a missionary college at Jokio. He came to Japan long before the revolution, and was one of the first missionaries here. He lives very nicely in Yokohama with his wife, who is, netwithstanding her threescore and odd years, as spry and as bright as the doctor himself. Another of the pioneer Americans of Japan is Dr. Simmons of Tokio, who came out to Asia as one of the first missionary doctors, and liked itso well that he has remained here to this day.

to this day.

There is an American physician in Yokohama and there are two in Tokio. Dr. Whitney is connected with the American lecation, and he has been in Japan more than a decade.

Re Talks the Japanese Like a Native

Two of the brightest Americans in Tokio

latest of the magazines and papers are sent to them by fortnightly mails from America. The head of the king's school is Professor Bunker, an American, who graduated at Oberlin College not many years ago, and his wife, who came out here as a medical missionary, is physician to the Queen and is very popular at court. General Dye and the American officers who came out to reorganize the Korean army, are another element of Scoul society, and the only foreign mercantile firm in Korea is that of Morse, & Townsend of Chemulpo, two young Americans of perhaps 35 who come originally from Boston and who have an extensive business here and in Japan. here and in Japan.

SAVED BY A BELL BUTTON. An Old Telegrapher's Successful Ex-

"Some years ago," said A. Howard, "my life and \$20,000 belonging to my partner, Jim Bigney, and myself, were saved, and a gang of robbers broken up by means of an of his services than from any political influence.

Consul Smithers of Tientsin is a Delaware man. He has been in the consular service at different places for more than a score of years, and is a Republican. The consulate thong kong is a Virginja Democrat. and the consulate at Fuchau will be vacated by the resignation of Charles Wingate, who, though a Republican, is tired of office, and is going back to his farm in New England, The Amoy consul will probably be retired, and all told there will be half a dozen fairly good places in China and Japan open to the Republicans.

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open behind me.
"Thinking it was Jim. I rinsed the lather

across a particular spot, a considerable time elapsed before the subject could determine how to the belate to make the marble roll as required. When Martenfeldtcomplicated the apparatus and placed rings of pasteboard about the centre of the plate, with holes for the marble to run through, the average result of his experiments gave a remarkable psychological law.

This was that the "reaction-time" depended upon the size of the circles of pasteboard which made an impression upon the field of vision of the retina, and was in direct proportion to the diameter of the circles expressed in millimeters. Martenfeldt's experiments developed the fact that effects of practice and attention diminish the psycho-physical reaction-time, and fatigue meases it. Thus he found that the will-time necessary for choice between two motions was reduced by practice, for three subjects of experiment, from .080 second to .050, from .097 second to .053 for three subjects of experiment, from .080 second to .050 from .097 second to .053 for three subjects of experiment, from .080 second to .050 from .097 second to .053 and from .098 second to .032 respectively. For choice among five and 10 possible motions the effect of practice was yet more marked: thus, with five possible choices, the will-time of one person was reduced by practice from .239 second to .083; and of another, with 10 possible choices, from .358 second to .094. For each single day's series of experiments but time diminished faster at first than subsequently, but in many cases more distinctly on the second than on the first day of experiment.

The apparatus used by Martenfeldt for his experiments got on the market as a puzzle in a curious way. Martenfeldt sent one of his plates to an American friend, Dr. Hermann Meyer of Philadelphia, and at the doctor's house C. M. Crandell, a curck-witted business man of Waverley. N. Y. saw it, recognized how taking a puzzle it would make if simplified, took out a patent in February, and put it on the market immediately, with great success.

### [Chicago Herald.]

John O. Nelson was married recently, and prior to his marriage his friends indulged weeks ago he announced to them the date and though a young man, proposes to live of the ceremony, and they at once held a consultation and resolved to help him out

Legends of the Land of His Lamented Ancestors.

Amenities of Life on the Banks of a Wet River.

[Copyright, 1889, by Edgar W. Nye.] WEST OF THE MISSOURI, AND STILL DOING THE WESTWARD HO! ACT.

There are no palmettos in the State of Nebraska but there are other flora, such and live stock in great profusion. The first palmetto I ever saw was at Columbia, S. C. in November last. It was situated near the State House and filled me with wonder and admiration. The odd endoginous trunk, with its deep scars, and then above and crowning all, the delicate, fluted, dark green leaves, through which the gentle breezes were almost constantly engaged in sough-

wrapped in profound admiration. Then I went away and got a friend to come and assist me in admiring the delicate beauty and subtle perfume of the tree.

"How wonderful," I said. "are the works of the Creator. Who could fashion the fronded palm or paint the delicate fringe of foliage that crowns the graceful pal-



NYE LOST IN ADMIRATION OF THE PALMETTO but he will never succeed. How beautiful, how wonderful, are the works of the Maker. "Yes." said a low voice which emanated from a full set of rank whiskers near by. "but you are mistaken about the name of the maker of that tree, It was made by the Columbia Iron Works of this place." I now decided to abandon the tree and admire something else.

The Platte river is a queer stream. It has a very large circulation, but very little influence. It covers a good deal of ground, but it is not deep. In some places it is a mile wide and three-querters of an inch deep. It has a bed of quicksand which assists it very much in drowning people. The

Makes Very Little Fuss About It.

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but succeeds in being quite fatal. You
might cross the river without even getting
your hose wet, and then again you might
find that in crossing the stream you had
struck an entirely new country from whose
bourne no traveller returns.

Nebraska is bounded on the north by
Dakota, on the east by lowa, on the south
by Kansas and on the west by Colorado and
Wyoming. The chief productions are
fruits, including osage, orange and lima
bean. Cereals of all kinds abound here, including maize or Indian corn in great profusion, broom corn, sorghum and Percheron
horses. The chief industries include agriculture, running for the legislature and
ship building.

Nebraska is a yeary rich State, with re-

horses. The chief culture, running for the legislature and ship building.

Nebraska is a very rich State, with resources on every hand, which as yet have hardly been tried or fairly started. Coal infests the bowls of the earth. Boundless areas of rich farming lands await only the

and Skowhegan. Maine. Everywhere the name became the synonym for remarkable strength and rigid integrity. Manly beauty characterized the males, and female beauty

seemed to confine itself mainly to the women and girls of the tribe. women and girls of the tribe.

In 1804 Messrs, Lewis & Clarke, who were doing a general discovery business, cambed at what is now Council Bluffs. They held a treaty with hostile Indians at this point, under the provisions of which the Indians were firmly bound by those present to avoid killing the Messrs. Lewis & Clarke. They also deeded a few counties to the white man in consideration of 20 cents worth of beads and a fine-tooth comb, to them in hand paid.

It is thought that Nebraska was discovered by Coronado in 1541, at a point which is between Cage and Fumas counties.

The Omaha Indians now number about 1000 souls, I was about to say, but they have associated with the white man so much that I will just say there are 1000 head of them. Some of them at times fly in the face of industry. The Indian by nature seems to reluctantly part with his perspiration.

on. Lucien Fontenelle, born in New Orleans



work, used to catch muskrats during the

work, used to catch muskrats during the winter. She became the mother of five half-breed children. Her husband died in 1840 as a result of his efforts to combine business with delirium tremens. Whiskey at that time in Omaha was often attended with fatal results. It would remove warts, corns and bunions. Mr. Fontenelle used it frequently in order to afford exhibitation. Finally it began to afford exhibitation. Finally it began to afford exhibitation. Finally it began to afford exhibitation. Appearance of the comparison of the com

NYE'S WESTWARD HO! ACT.

Historical and Hysterical

Word Painting.

known of him. He was thrown from a mule in a vertical direction, and when he struck the town his soul had fled. The mule's injuries were slight. Tecumseh was killed by his brother-in-law in a drunken frolic. He was a lovely character except when drunk. When he was drunk he frequently said things which he afterward bitterly regretted.

Mrs. Fontenelle had the ill fortune to see one of her little sons coming home

With a Spear Inserted in Him. one day, from which he died. She found out that the deed was done by an Iowa

and, telling him to look at the beautiful sunlight which bathed the entire landscape A Wife May Properly Refer to Her HOW TO LIVE ON 12 CENTS A DAY. Closing Lessons of the Course of Culiand flooded it with glory, she spat on her hands and, swinging the axe about with great vigor, buried it in the centre of the low, coarse brute. Wiping the axe carefully with her pocket-handkerchief, she returned to her home and wrote up the occurrence for the local papers, laying the blame mostly on the deceased for the unfortunate affair.

Omaha is situated in the eastern



part of the State, her feet being bathed by the waters of the Missouri. The Missouri carries quite a quantity of Nebraska down to Louisiana every year, but replaces the loss by leaving large deposits of Dakota in the meantime. The Missouri is quite a wet stream, however, compared with the Platte. In August street sprinklers have to run up and down over the parched bosom of the Platte.

Platte.

Nebraska was organized as a Territory May 23, 1854, and she figured prominently in the great Kansas-Nebraska bill introduced by Stephen A. Douglass, the fight over which was undoubtedly the skirmish in the early gray of the morning of that day, which at its close found the near of America a free man, but out of a job, a citizen with a bailot, but a dull market for it, a sovereign with no possessions, a prattling infant suddenly requested by the law to be a full-grown man.

Slavery does not exist in the State of Nebraska today, and politics is said to be very pure. I gather this from the papers. The Republican press admits the purity of the Republican party in Nebraska, and tacity the Democratic papers refer to the chastity of the ballot in that party. I am glad to know this at a time when

Corruption Seems to Creep nto politics elsewhere and embitter the ives of the many, even driving out of pubing and almost glad to mix up with it. I of public life which have kept me out of it. dread opposition and vituperation at all imes. Vituperation, bitter words and pautity of votes have kept me out of politics and opposition to deprive the country of a man who would otherwise have shone with a degree of intellegated and the vitual ways position. would otherwise have shone with a degree of intellectual polish in any position to which he might have been called.

I am indebted to Mr. A. Sarenson, of Omaha, and his justly celebrated history of Omaha for the facts given in this letter. The word painting is my own.

I may speak further of Nebraska in my next letter, giving two or three columns of thrilling statistics and bright, racy gossip relative to the corps agreea and mean term.

elative to the crops, acreage and mean temalso speak of the Prohibition moveay also speak of the Probibition movein lowa, showing how it has emred the life of the saloon-keeper and
up and fostered the drug store in its
, also showing the great falling off in
onsumption of whiskey, and so forth,
the price of liniment has gone up 100
ent.

### WOMEN AS WARRIORS.

How Colonel Jennie Cameron Rode Into the Camp of the Pretender.

empire in company with our late Japanese sign, that Mr. Dinsmore may succeed him as adviser to the Kinz.

The climate of Korea is fine and the leganization of the court of the surrounded by a big that the political small should be allowed by the court of the series of the sign of the same proof of the part of the sign of the sig the feminine fighting blood we find in Dame nine daring, in her case coupled with the loveliest and most gracious sweetness. Black Agnes was again a heroine of the virage type, and Queen Philippa. Queen Margaret and others of the same kind honored their adopted nationality by their courage and devotion. Meaner women were as brave. In a skirmish at Naworth (1570), Leonard Dacres had in his army "many desperate women, who there gave the adventure of their lives and fought right stoutly." And at the end of the last century and the beginning of this about half a dozen women on the whole enlisted as privates in the army and "pulled their pound," as gallantly as men. Miss Jennie Cameron, Scotch and Jacobite, was another example of the fighting women with whom nature had stumbled and spoiled the original design.

Miss Jennie Cameron,

### One Kind of Man.

Courtesy to women, young and old, should be a part of every boy's home training. Without it he is likely to be boorish and selfish; and a rude, overbearing brother and son is in danger of developing into an Lucien Fontenelle, born in New Orleans about the year 1800, went to the West in 1824, where he soon began to move in the best Omaha Indian society circles. He was a laways invited to attend the best and most recherche scale dances, where he would trib the light fantastic toe till "the wee sma' hours anent the twa." as I read in a paper once. It was not long, then, until Mr. Fontenelle won the heart of a young Indian aquaw. It was but the work of a moment to make her his wife. She

Did Not Play On the Piano
at all, and so made him a good wife. She was a remarkable woman in many respects, and as she walked through the spacious halls of her home, her footfalls sounded like a game of beanbag at a quiet social.

She dressed plainly in an army blanket, and in addition to her house.

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He feels that his personal comfort should be the chief end and aim of his wife's life. A delayed dinner is an unforgivable of fence, and a missing button brings on an acute attack of that disagreeable mental disorder known as "the sulks."

He is likely to be one of the men who keep their seats while ladies stand in the horse cars, arguing while he does so that "women have just as much right to stand as men."

Obtrusive discourteous husband. He is likely to belong to the class of boys who come into the house and say to their stere: "Here, Mary, you've got the chain I alkely to still and say like to sit in and kathie has the paper I ward like the say is the paye the say is the paye the house and say to their stere: "Here, Mary, you've got the chain I alkely to still and says like to sit in. and kathie has the paper I ward like the say is the paye the say is the baye to sit in. and kathie has the paper I ward like the still and says ilke to sit in. and kathie has the paper I ward like the say is the baye the say is to sit in. and kathie has the paper I ward like the say is exacting, discourteous husband. likely to belong to the class of boys who

Obtrusive discourtesy of this kind nearly always has its origin in the early home life of the man who manifests it.

Spring Styles. Divorce suits will be worn decollete as

Heavy overcoats will not be worn after June 1.

Spring poetry comes in four-line verses this year.

Trousers are worn still, except the very loud patterns.

White duck trousers will be the thing for yachting. Canvas-back duck has gone out. Large hats will be fashionable after a night with the boys.

When invited to dine with Chauncey M. Depew, be sure to wear a swallow-tale coat. No change in their crowns will be made by the iron kings this summer.

Fashionable dogs will wear muzzlin' in July and Aurus'.

The ear-muff is no longer worn by really fashionable people.

Appointments this season are cut a la Republican.

The largest diamonds will be found on the Heavy overcoats will not be worn after Republican.
The largest diamonds will be found on the base ball grounds.
Umpires will wear hand-painted black

PROPER THING TO DO.

What to Do in Many Embarrassing Positions.

White Shoes Are No Longer Worn with Evening Dress.

Husband by His Title.

[Copyright, 1889, by the Author.] 1. Will you kindly tell me if white shoes should be worn with a light dress at an evening party? 1. White shoes are not now worn at all. The most fashionable shoes for evening wear are ties or gaiters of bronze leather.

I attended a wedding reception and upon enter You should have found opportunity to take leave of your hostess. It is not incumbent on the bride to seek out her guests; she should remain in one place.

The fan it he opera?

The fan is for the lady. A gentleman might relieve a lady of her fan for a few moments, especially if she s fatigued, but the fan in the lady's hand, if rightly handled, is graceful, elegant, and forms part of her costume. Should R. S. V. P. be inserted on notes of invita-

Is it proper for the gentleman or the lady to use

It is now thought to be in better taste to omit this request, for the reason that it may be supposed equivalent to a hint that the recipient does not know what is proper to be done. All invitations should be respinded to, and hence R. S. V. P. is considered unnecessary. unnecessary.

1. How should a young lady announce to her friends that she is to be married when the marriage will be witnessed by none but the family? Is there o way but to call and announce the fact?

2. Is the linen of a trousseau expected to go to a stundress before it is worn? Is it not much better the factors, etc.

o have it pressed so that the lnee will not have to estarched and spoil its beauty? IGNORAMUS. Salts... 1. There is no regular form of announcing 1. There is no regular form of announcing an engagement of marriage. Sometimes it is entrusted to a friend, who takes occasion to make it known, or a dinner party may be given either by the family of the brude-elect or that of the groom, the friends of each being present, and the host at the close of the entertainment announces the fact.

2. The linen of a trousseau should generally be laundered, but where there is much lace it may be pressed if the owner prefers.

Please tell me if it is proper for a lady in speaking of her husband to use his title, the president, the judge or the general, or simply speak of him as Mr-It is customary for wives to refer to their husbands by their titles, but it is in better taste to add the name. Instead of "The colonel said so and so," say "Colonel Smith

1. Please inform me if it is still good form to use ealing-wax in social correspondence?

2. Would like instruction with reference to sta-

tionery to be used?

1. It may not be fashionable to use wax for sealing letters, but under no circumstances could it be bad form. Wax gives a letter an elegance and distinction that makes it always appropriate. What can be more inelegant than the custom of sealing letters by mucilage moistened with the lnss. A Frenchman once challenged an Englishman for sending him a letter sealed with a wafer on the ground that no gentleman should send another his saliva.

2. Note paper should be unruled, white, without ornamentation and with envelopes to match. Note paper folded once and inserted in a square envelope is considered the most elegant. the most elegant.

1. At a luncheon where bouillon is served, should u drink it out of the cups or sip it with a spoon? 2. In sending a present to a young lady who is to a married the same day the present is sent, which could be preferable on the card, "With best wishes," r "With congratulations and best wishes?"

A READER.

1. Should be drunk out of the cups.
2. "With best wishes" only, and not with congratulations. Congratulations can only be properly addressed to the groom.

When persons who have been in mourning desire to re-enter society, what course should they pursue?

Louis D.

They must leave cards at their friends and acquaintances, as an intimation that they will now receive visitors and make calls. In cases where cards of inquiry have been received during their seclusion cards should be sent, with the words, "Thanks for kind inquiries."

Gradually it assumes its place in her daily life, and her blushes grow less violent with each succeeding explanation of its significance and each extravagant description of its donor's attributes. But place her among strangers or among casual acquaintances who cannot be inquisitive, and how should save:

"I may not be the loveliest creature in the world, but you will observe that I get there all the same."

Gradually it assumes its place in her daily life, and her blushes grow less violent with each succeeding explanation of its significance and each extravagant description of its donor's attributes. But place her among synapsions who cannot be inquisitive, and how bravely will she flaunt the token before their eyes as one who should save:

"I may not be the loveliest creature in the world, but you will observe that I get there all the same."

Gradually it assumes its place in her daily life, and her blushes grow less violent with each succeeding explanation of its significance and each extravagant description of its donor's attributes. But place her among of intimates, but place her among extended who cannot be inquisitive, and how should save:

"I may not be the loveliest creature in the world, but you will observe that I get there all the same."

Gradually it assumes its place in her daily life, and her blushes grow less violent with each succeeding explanation of its significance and each extravagant description of its donor's attributes. But place her among value and the color of the same to an order of a loveliest creature in the world, who should save:

"I may not be the loveliest creature in the color who should save:

"I may not b

same town as writer be sent by mail or messenger?
Could it properly be left by the writer?
When a note is left by writer, or sent by messenger, should one write on it one of the following phrases: Addressed, Present, In Haste, En Ville, En ampagne?
4. If a friend take it what is the proper phrase?

"Kindness of Bearer," "Courtesy of a Friend," or must you name the friend?

5. In their own family should a father and mother precede their children to the table? and if a dinner, lunch, supper, etc., is given, should the host and hem, or vice versa—the hostess first and host ast? State clearly which is correct. If the head of

and if she has a brother living with her or a grown son, also state particulars.

1. In this country usage is not uniform. In England "E-q." must always be added to the name of the person addressed if he is a gentleman. This rule is adouted by many persons here, but others disregard it. Punctilious people generally act up n it, and tradesmen also recognize it in addressing their customers, as a patron might deem it impertinent to be addressed otherwise.

2. A letter for a person living in the same town can be sent by mail or messenger, or delivered in person.

consent of the house and in the same town can be sent by mail or messenger, or delivered in person.

3. Of what advantage are any of these phrases? Use neither.

4. Upon the envelope of a letter sent by a friend write. "Politeness of Mr. —," whatever the name may be.

5. In the family it is natural for the elder members to take precedence of the younger. At a dinner party the host offers his left arm to the eldest or most distinguished lady present; other guests then follow, the hostess coming last upon the arm of the gentlemanshe has asked to take her in. But if the dinner is given in honor of some gentleman it is proper for the hostess to go first upon the arm of this gentleman, the host coming last. If the head of the house is a widow then of course she is the head of the house and her position is not different from that of a married woman. It may be, however, the house is not hers, but the inheritance of her son, and in this, case her position is solely by the consent of the rightful heir. Everything depends upon circumstances. In England, for instance, the son becomes the head of the house, and the widow gives place at once to the son's wife, if he has one, or remains solely by the consent of the new owner. onsent of the new owner.

What is the marriage costume of a widow? A widow's wedding dress differs from that of other brides only in her wearing neither yell nor orange blossoms.

ragged couch, a man with consumption was watching her with burning eyes. She turned the paper to the art notes, and, after a little search, said: "The picture has sold for \$1000, and I only had \$20 for the pose, and it was so hard and made my arms ache so I couldn't fix 'em in the night so I could go to sleep. The coal's nearly out and the rent isn't paid and your medicine is all gone."

"What was the pose, Annie?"

"This. See!" She raised slowly on one to eand threw her hands above her head. The clinging, limp, faced dress outlined curves of gracious beauty, the soiled sleeves fell back from dimpled white arms; the hands, save where the coal smirches blackened them, were white as snow, and they were faultess in shape. Through the rent in her dress the bare shoulder gleamed like marble, and the loosely fastened collar slipped back from a full, beautiful throat; the gray dusk of the twilight shrouded her with dreamy shadows, and the uplifted face was turned away. boes a widow pit upon ner visiting cards her ausband's Christian name?

No, a widow is not supposed to require visiting cards under a year after her husband's demise, and then she uses her own Christian name. This is the strict rule, but many widows insist upon retaining their husband's Christian name, partly as a means of identification and partly in reverence and affection for the name.

The time was in American society when the escort always gave his arm to the lady and conducted her to the hostess, but now not only is this entirely out of fashion, but is looked upon as ridiculous.

the same direction as oneself, is it courtesy to turn and greet him or her?

Certainly. It would be very rude to pass a person under the circumstances described without saluting h m; it may be even questioned whether a person can pass another in this way without some exhibition of rudeness even if the salute is given; but no doubt it is often necessary. Lord Chester erfield laid down some rigid rules for the promenade, declaring that a man sound in the same direction as oneself, is it courtesy to turn and greet him or her?

limbs should never pass a lame man, as doing so reflected on his manners.

Mrs. Green Gives a Cheap and Substan-

the Cooking of Children's Food.

A WORK OF ART.

So flowerlike, should grow old!

Pink cheek, white brow, blue eyes, Hair colored like the sun;

Still, though scarce fair to make

Yet that's what keeps it young

The paint's laid on so thick

None guess the owner's age.

THE CIRL AND THE RING.

Human Nature.

Did you ever have a chance to observe

unobserved, a young woman's conduct to

ward her newly acquired engagement ring

IN SHARP CONTRAST.

The Model as Pictured by the Painter

and the Model as She Was Seen at

"Womanhood"—a background of misty grav, shadows soft and dreamy, a woman

loating through the shadows, with white

arms raised high above her head, clothed

only in thin, gray draperies, trailing and

fading into the clouds in which she floated. Every curve of the gleaming

white limbs, every line of the slender body, was revealed by the clinging, transparent

folds which only heightened the loveliness they could not conceal, and fell away softly from the full, white throat and snowy

breast. The face was uplifted and turned slightly away, in an exquisite pose, but

something in the chaste lines of the beautiful figure revealed all the purity, sacred-

An Economical Family. Smith-Wel . thank heaven, my daugh-

Smith-Well, you see, when their beaux

call, they turn the gas down and save a

Why the Weeping Water Doctor

Weeps.

ters are ugly.
Brown-Why thanks?

great deal of expense.

The artist's dainty work, Ah, deftly it was done!

Somehow I'd fain suggest

Forever-on the stage

"Tis but a painted face, And yet it stirs your heart;
Tis pretty, I admit—
A charming work of art.

A symphony in pink Alas, that such a face,

tial Bill-of-Fare-Reform Needed in

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL necessary for her simply to leave her own and her A Particularly. Interesting Yes. If two cards are left the husband

Demonstration. Is it proper for a lady to wear diamonds when

inary Instruction.

During the entire course of demonstration Mrs. Green at the 1. W. C. A. Scholard Scholard Second—Proper proport on in daily diet.

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Wednesday, and called together more than Wednesday, and called together more than the second Second—Seco Third-Cost of food. Each is important.

"We can have very cheap daily rations without meat. I will tell you what, for one has customarily assisted Missa Maynard in has customarily assisted Missa Maynard in and catmeal. We get fat from the milk and instructive.

Pound Cake.

In proof of the fallacy of this, a lady who was naturally left handed, was taught in her childhood to use either hand with equal ease. When she had occasion to make soonge cake she used her right and left hand alternately, and the cake was excellent.

The theory of fallure from this cause was based upon the fact that in beating in one direction bubbles were formed and in reversing the beating these bubbles were supposed to be broken. If this is the case a sufficient number of bubbles remain.

Pound cake does not rise very much, so the dishes should be filled quite full.

The cake is done when it shrinks away from the sides of the nan.

When the shallow cakes are done cut them in rounds, crescents and fancy shapes and glaze them.

To glaze them use the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of confectioners' sugar.

A marble slab should be used. It should be carefully oiled. A marble-top table or dressing-case can be used for this. If oil is not at hand, butter can be used in-Let it stand first until the salt settles, and

As the fondant is in process of coosing, he has to be wet down once or twice.

Have a pan of cold water at hand, wet the fingers in the water and then moisten the edges of the kettle. This keeps it from granulating on the sides.

After making fondant once or twice there will be no trouble to make it, as it is very

t has to be wet down just as soon as it If no thermometer is used, test by the

times an hour, always, however, on the sly. On the first night she sits up an hour later than usual to admire it boldly in the seclusion of her own apartment. A frequent kiss is administered to the shining band and its glittering gem, and during the night she glittering gem, and during the night she than usual to admire it boldly in the seclu-

not slip off.

Fondant can be made with maple sugar and flavored with coffee.

Fine granulated suyar is used for this.

Allow the fondant to stand until cool in the centre and then work it until hard.

Katherine Irwin works with the hand, as she would bread.

When it is desired to use some, take out the quantity needed and melt it.

When it is put into the jar put oil paper over the top and then put another paper over that or cover.

Don't put it in a preserve jar, because it is difficult to get it out.

Don't think you must save every bit and get all off the slab. Some will not be worked, and that will injure all.

Sultana Rolls. Line a round mould with pistachio icecream. Sprinkle with raisins soaked in brandy. Fill the centre with thick whipped

cents' worth of spinach saffron into a quarter or half cup of water, and let it stand a few minutes and then strain.

Thick cream is used for whipped cream. It is beaten with an erg heater until almost butter, and then flavor. Flavor the whipped cream with vanilla.

Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup sugar, 1 scant tablespoonful flour, I salt spoonful salt, and pour on slowly 1 pint hot milk. Cook 20 minutes.

it.
If nuts are used, pound them very fine and put them in. Claret Sauce.

thickens slightly. Cool slightly and add 4 teaspoonfuls claret. Taste should be used in regard to the amount of claret.

More or less than the quantity given may be used. Cream Sponge Cake.

light, add ½ cup sugar; beat. Beat the whites of 10 eggs to a stiff froth and beat in lightly 1 cup sugar. Add the yolks and sugar, the juice and rind of 1 lemon, and 3 tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar and 1 cup flour together; add this lightly to the eggs and sugar and teaspoonful ammonia.
This is the recipe that so many have asked for, and which has been so difficult to

Boil 1 cup sugar and 1/3 cup of water until

it threads. Beat 1 egg stiff, pour on the hot

Ornamental Frosting.

It is extremely bad taste for a lady to wear diamonds when travelling, or wear diamonds at any time, except for evening dress.

Cake and Frosting in Great Variety

Made and Tested.

"My subject is under three heads," said lessons, now drawing to a close at the Bos-Mrs. Green at the Y. W. C. A. rooms the other day. "First-Suitable combinations, eagerly on the alert for the lesson on cake was presented to the bride for the first time. After the most formal greetings I based on through the person, one day, would cost only 12 cents:

the most formal greetings I based on through the person, one day, would cost only 12 cents:

the most formal greetings I based on through the person, one day, would cost only 12 cents: 6 ounces bread, 2 ounces oatmeal, 1 pint missed. She has gone to Detroit to have nany guests and the hostess much occupied, there eemed no opportunity to again speak with her. ounces beans, 2 ounces lard.

milk, 1 ounce sugar, 24 ounces potatoes, 4 permanent charge of a cooking school there, and success is heartily wished her. "The animal food is in the catmeal, bread, Assistan e was rendered Miss Maynard by milk and the beans.

"The starchy food is in the bread, potatoes mal class, and the lesson was pleasing and

and oatmeal. We get fat from the milk and lard.

"Another moderately cheap daily ration with meat for one person, is 16 ounces bread, 8 ounces beef (very fat), 32 ounces potatoes, 2 ounces oatmeal, 1/2 pints milk, 1 ounce sugar. This would cost 18½ cents, 1 The animal food or proteid is in the bread again, in the beef and milk. The starchy food is in the bread and potatoes; the fat in the beef and milk.

"Children ought to have meat at least child's breakfast, only give them a plenty of it. Temperance workers may have a wide field for good work in that line, by teaching the mothers to cook such foods as are most nutritious and economical in the best manner. That food is most economical which contains the greatest amount of the most valuable food stuffs for the least money. Cheese heads the list of nutritious foods, but is in too concentrated a form for many people. But if people would cook the cheese they eat more might en, oy it without harmful results.

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sugar.
It will look very frothy at first and then it will settle. Apply it to the cake with a Two and a half pounds sugar, 34-pint cold water, 1/2 level teaspoonful cream tartar. Boil to 242'. Work on a butter slab until stiff and white. Pack in jars.

then use the oil.
As the fondant is in process of cooking, it She Misses It on the Sly-Lots of

It feels so strange upon her hand that she thread.
But in this way it is liable not to be boiled cannot refrain from examining it a dozen On the first night she sits up an hour later

dittering gem, and during the night she dreams that it has fallen into a stream, and awakes, clutching the finger to assure herself that the precious pledge is still secure.

Then, on the following day, she wears it only in secret, taking care to transfer it to her precious pledge is still secure.

Then, on the following day, she wears it only in secret, taking care to transfer it to her precious please. Then, on the following day, she wears it only in secret taking care to transfer it to her pocket at table and when in the company of intimates, but place her among Pour it carefully on the marble, so it will not slip off.

cream. Freeze, and serve with claret sauce. Baking powder cans were made use of as moulds. soaked in brandy to prevent their freezing.
Spinach coloring is used. This should be
bought, as it cannot be satisfactorily made.
It is the only color to buy; all others can be made. Make the yellow collor by putting 10

Pistachio Ice Cream.

ful figure revealed all the purity, sacredness and ideality of womanhood. Men looked at the picture with earnest faces; women's chatter hushed as they approached it. "It almost makes me cry, it is so pure and beautiful," said a pretty, impulsivegirl; "I could be always good if it hung in my room," The artist stood in the angle of the railing as the people crowded up to see his work, and some one said: "Is it an ideal figure?" to which he answered: "I painted it from life, except the face, which is idealized a little."

High up in an old tenement house, with dark passages, and up tumble-down stairs, in a tiny room, a woman sat crouching over a smoking fire, endeavoring to coax its coais into life and warmth. Her dress was old and faded and soiled, a tear on the shoulder revealing the white nesh; her shoes were ragred and down at the heer, fastened by one or two buttons; her hands were smirched with coal clust. A frowsy boy came banging into the room, with a bun in one hand and a greasy newspaper in the other. "Her's the paper the boss sent up to your man, and is he any better, he says."

"He is worse," answered the woman. and flour, with almond and vanilla. Freeze. neither color nor flavoring. It is usually flavored with almonds and It is served with claret sauce poured over

Boil 1 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water until it

Beat the yolks of seven eggs until very

In is is the recipe that so many have asked for, and which has been so difficult to procuse.

While very nice, it is not so much better than the ordinary sponge cake as to warrant the extra expense.

First line the pan with buttered paper. Allow, the paper to extend above the sides of the tin, so that when the cake is done it can be easily removed without necessitating turning the cake over.

Shake flour over the butter and then shake out all flour that does not adhere.

Use fine granulated sugar.

Cut the sugar in lightly.

Ammonia must go in the last thing, because it is so volatile that if it is added earlier it is lost.

Water of ammonia is used.

Boiled Frosting.

syrup slowly, beating well; add 1 teaspoon Beat the egg continually while the egg is being poured on.
This frosting is easily spoiled.

Whites of 3 eggs, 3 teaspoonfuls lemon uice and about 3 cups confectioner's sugar. This takes longer to do and is not usually liked as well. Instead of this 2 tablespoonfuls of milk

Instead of this 2 tablespoonfuls of milk thickened with sugar may be used.

Take a fine frosting tube and apply. Put in 2 teaspoonfuls of sugar at first, then 2 more. Afterwards a greater quantity may be added at a time.

The closing lesson of this exceedingly interesting and instructive course occurs Wednesday morning. April 24, and includes stewed kidney, sweetbreads a 1s Bechamel, rice muttins, devilled oysters strawberry ice cream.

### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eighteen inches of snow fell on Thursday at Veta Pass, Col. Gold has been found in an old river bed in the town of Tilden. Minn.

At least 50 farmers suffered from the forest fires in Patrick county, Va.

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All the canals between Kingston and Mon-treal will be open for navigation on Monday

The pilot boat Enoch Turley of Philadelphia, with 11 men aboard, has been given that the station agent at Pattonsberg station on the Wabash Western Friday night and induced him to give up \$6000 to \$10,000 in express nackages. William R. Archer, the "father of the Illi-ois Senate," died at his home in Pittsfield,

Stanton Blake, a leading banker of Boston, and a well-known philanthropist, died Sunday night. John H. Swift, the wife murderer, was langed Thursday forenoon in the jail at iartford, Conn.

It is expected that about 70,000 troops will participate in the centennial celebration at New York.

The Pittsburg oil market was feverish and active Wednesday, and prices dropped authorities are not altogether happy over the reports.

A rich vein of copper has been discovered.

Instructions have been issued to deputy arishals to confiscate and destroy all quors taken into Oklahoma.

Twenty hotels and boarding houses in the Catskills have entered into an agreement not to receive Hebrews as guests.

Emancipation day was observed April 16 by the colored people of the District of Columbia by a military and civic parade.

Judge John C. Park, the oldest many the colored people of the District of Columbia by a military and civic parade.

Judge John C. Park, the oldest member of the Suffolk county bar, died at Newton, Mass, Sunday night. He was 85 years old.

Ten American fishing vessels have already taken out licenses at Canso under the modus vivendi, and others are waiting to do so.

A serious disturbance occurred at Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday, growing out of the street car strike. Eleven men were arrested.

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The excise bill has been reported in the New York Senate so amended as to allow manufacturers of native wines to sell in quantities of five gallons and upward in nolicense towns.

James H. Stewart, living at Pond Eddy, while drunk, lay on the track in the Erie yards, at Pert Jervis, N. Y., and was run over and killed by a train. He was 24 years of age and married. One of the last official acts of Mayor Roche of Chicago was the reinstatement of Captain Michael J. Schaack of the North Side police, who was suspended on charges made by the Chicago Times.

The maple sugar season in New Hampshire has nearly closed. An average quantity has been made, with the quality better than usul. M. D. Clarke of Accord made 425 pounds from 90 trees.

The board having the matter under consideration has informed the secretary of the navy that the proposed new armored coast defence vessel cannot be built within the appropriation authorized by Congress.

Vice Admiral S. C. Rowan of the navy, who recently took his place on the retired list, is 85 years of age, but in fine physical condition. He was born in Ireland, but is accredited to Ohio on the naval register.

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The Canadian House of Commons has passed the bill to amend the customs act.

Coal handlers on the docks at Cleveland.

O., have struck for an increase in their pay.

All the canals between Kingston and Montreal will be open for navigation on Monday afternoon. Loss about \$150,000; partly insured.

Christian Holworth of Lowville, N. Y. who has been insane for years owing to hardships in the war, has received a back-pay pension of \$13,000, the largest but one ever paid, and \$75 a month for life.

Judge Gildersleeve in New York Wednesday, ruled that it was not a violation of the law against pool selling to take a bet in the city for the purpose of registering it at the city for the purpose of registering it at the race track. This practically makes the law

hearly four points.

A rich vein of copper has been discovered at the Masonic Temple excavation in the heart of Duluth, Minn.

The New York aldermen have voted to rect stands of their own from which to view the centennial parade.

The failure of the St. Paul (Minn.) street railway officials to keep their cars running may cost them their charter.

Instructions have been issued to deputy marshals to confiscate and destroy all liquors taken into Oklahoma.

The reports.

Five prisoners escaped from the St. Joseph (Que.) iail, Wednesday, after beating Sergeant Harye of the provincial police into insensibility and leaving him bound and gagged. Two of the fugitives have been recaptured.

The steamship Alvena, Captain McKay, from Fortune Island, etc., which arrived at New York Thursday, brought R. W. Proctor, mate of the schooner John S. Moulton of Machiasport, and four seamen, who were wrecked on the 10th.

Mrs. Maria St. John Sheffield, widow of

R. G. I. Barnett, who played a prominent part in the wrecking of the Central Bank of Toronton. Ont., has been found guilty of fraud in having appropriated to his own use \$10,000, the product of two drafts intrusted to him by ex-Cashier Alian.

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The destruction of the telegraph poles in New York left Broad way above Fourteenth street in almost total darkness on the night of the 16th inst.

The charge d'affaires ad interim of Corea at Washington says that the newspaper accounts of the famine in Corea have been greatly exaggerated.

The Connecticut Legislature, by a vote of 82 to 76, refused to reconsider the vote on the prohibitory constitutional amendment, which was rejected.

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An incediary fire at Cheney, W. T., Thursday swept away a large portion of the business part of the town. Loss probably \$60,000; insurance \$25,000.

The appointment of Robert Smalls, the colored ex-congressman from South Carolina, as collector of customs at Beaufort, S. C., has been decided upon.

Information comes from Dale county, Ala., that five Mormon missionaries were severely whipped and driven from the county last Monday night.

General Merritt has been given discretionary powers for the preservation of peace in Oklahoma, and will be practically military governor of the territory.

The acting comptroller of the currency at Washington has authorized the Lenox Na.

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Descriptions denouncing the government

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Fred Ryan, a son of the newly appointed minister to Mexico, has been arrested at Los Angeles, Cal., charged with obtaining \$225 on a draft on his father, which the latter refused to honor. Young Ryan is about 23 years old and has led rather a wild life.

Felice Viart, a professional beggar, died in an old shanty at New Orleans two days ago of debility and neglect. The coroner on Wednesday discovered hidden around her shanty \$38,000.

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Monday night a crowd started out to give F. Burnet, a farmer living near Adrian, Mo., who was recently married, a third tinpan serenade. The intruders disregarded warnings to leave the premises, and were fired upon. Three men were shot, one fatally.

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Two men entered the banking office of F. S. Clarke at London, Ont., April 16, and demanded what tunds were on hand. Frank Clarke, the only occupant of the office, refused to give up the money, and in the struggle which ensued the robbers were frightened away.

Ped Clayd, the Signy, Indian chief called

Perry Wine, a well known citizen, was felling a tree in Brockton county, West virginia, Wednesday, when it broke across the stump, demolishing his house and killing his wife and three children.

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The "Great American Tea Company" of Nebraska City, Neb., is in the hands of the sheriff and the manager has disappeared. Investigation shows that the entire stock consists of nothing but sawdust.

The members of the Pennsylvania Legislature expect to go to the Washington in augural centennial at New York, and a committee has secured the North riversteamer Catskill for their quarters.

William T. Meekin of Fall River, aged 9 years, died Wednesday morning from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog on the face March 17, and the wound was allowed to heal up without being cauterized.

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was made perpetual.

Wednesday the secretary of the board of public works at Toronto informed contractors laying block pavements that contracts would hereafter have to be carried out to the letter. The contractors subsequently held a meeting and threw up their contracts, leaving 600 men idle.

United States marshals have been layer.

depends on the naval register.

A cyclone passed through Hinckles leaving 000 men idie.

But dealers anashasia been who course. Strange to say, not a person was killed or injured beyond a few scratches.

The New Haven Conn. Historical Society have offered a reward of \$100 for the return of the sword of Admiral Foote, which was stolen from the old State flouse. An equal amount is offered for the detection of the third.

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Primross to recover heavy damages from the Western Union because of an excessive purchase of wool, owing to a mistake made by a receiving operator in a cipher message, has ended in favor of the defendant, in the United States Circuit Court, because the message was not repeated.

Brigadier-General Samuel Kennedy Dawson, U.S. A., ded Wednesday morning at
range, N. J. He was born in Pennsylvania
yer 60 years ago, graduated from West
cont in 1839, served in the Mexican and
avil wars, and was repeatedly promoted
or gallant and meritorious service. He
etired from the army in 1870. The Standard Oil Company has closed the deal whereby it becomes the possessor of a majority of the stock of the Ohio Oil Company. This gives it control of the Lima field. The Ohio company is composed of an association of producers in that field. Their leases cover 15,000 acres, with a daily production of 5000 barrels of oil.

The German Methodist conference, in session at Scranton. Penn., has made the following New England appointments: Boston, W. H. Kurth; Lawrence, Mass., Philip Stahl; Greenfield and Turner's Falls, Mass., John Floud; Hartford, Conn., H. H. Heck; New Haven, Conn., G. J. Woerz; Bridgeport. Conn., G. J. Babcock.

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At Farmington, Penn., Thursday, an iron mine, the shaft of which is 125 feet deep, caved in while 18 men were in the mine, and a dozen of them were partially covered with the falling mass. Richard Ettinger was crushed to death. The others succeeded in crawling out without sustaining serious injury.

The disabled steamer Tyrian, of the Anchor line, from Kingston, Jamaica, which was reported ashore off Barnegat on Tuesday night last, arrived at New York Thursday. Her captain reports that on the 15th inst., off Barnegat, the key of the vessel's forward crank came out and disabled the ship. In the Canadian House of Commons Thursday Minister Foster moved the ocean

Thursday Minister Foster moved the ocean steamship subsidy resolutions, explaining the weighty reasons that led the government to ask for such appropriations. All the resolutions were reported, a number of amendments offered by Hon. Mr. Laurier being voted down.

A negro fishing in Alum creek, near Columbus, O., April 15, discovered entangled among the branches of an overtuned tree, which extended into the water, the French teacher, who mysteriously disappeared on Nov. 9, 1888. It is believed that the young woman committed suicide.

President Harrison has refused to further postpone the application of the civil service rules to the railway mail service. The first postponement from March 15 to May 1 had been made because of the inability of the civil service commission to prepare eligible lists by the earlier date, but there was no excuse for any further postponement.

For the last two or three days the Canadian government has been in communicated.

ters, supposed to have come from American fugitives.

Discovery of gold in Gloversville, N. Y., is announced. Sand which will yield from \$100 to \$200 per ton is said to have been found.

The steamships landed 3293 steerage passengers at Castle Garden Sunday. Thirty-five Arabs and Greeks were detained at the Garden as paupers.

Charles A. Pope was shot four times and Charles A. Pope was shot four times and the first terms of the Alabama Midland bridge.

Thomas Nolan, a slaughterer, threw a butcher knife at Maurice Hartnett, a fellow workman, in New York yesterday, striking him in the throat. The men were employed at Eastman's yard and had been friends, but a sudden quarrel arose and the probable murder was the result.

The sult at Philadelphia of Frank J. Primross to recover heavy damages from Charles A. Pope was shot four times and the provent of the Produce, were all closed, and comparatively little business was transacted there.

They are having lively times down in El Paso, Iex., over a contested city election. The retiring mayor has declared the Republican ticket elected, and the new officials have been sworn in. The Democrats have secured an nijunction, and the City Hall is under the protection of the court. The canvass of the recent vote is to be taken up again.

again.

At a recent meeting of the pension examining board, twin brothers from Castleton, Vt., presented themselves for examination. The claims were original and for the same disability; the brothers were of the same size, height, and weighed alike, and were enlisted in the same company and regiment. This was the first instance of the kind in the history of the pension board.

About 200 employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad held a meeting in South Chicago Thursday evening to further protest against the insurance association scheme. Several vigorous speeches were made against it. Superintendent Britton, who was present, spoke, He said that no man would be forced to join the association and no removals would be made for refusing to do so.

do so.

United States deputy marshals of Philadelphia are looking for Captain E. R. Sewell, First Mate F. Rvan and Second Mate J. W. Robbins of the ship Soltaire, which arrived there Monday night from Dunkirk. The warrants for the arrest of all three officers charge them with cruelty such as has seldom been reported on shipboard in recent years, including the murder of a seaman.

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Mrs. Carolina Bruckner, who resided at 223 Cleveland avenue, Chicago, was found dead, April 16, in an unoccupied house in the suburbs. By her side lay her elevenyear-old daughter in the throes of death. The mother had taken rough on rats, first having administered the poison to her child. The husband says he and his wife had had a dispute over the child, who was disposed to be wild.

"A practical treatise on the tumors of the mammary gland."

Attorney General Taber of New York has granted an application for an action to annui the franchise of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company in Brooklyn for failing to comply with its charter requirements. This is the outcome of the recent strikes on Deacon Richardson's roads, and is brought through the instrumentality of the labor unions. The failure to run, cars during the strike is the complaint alleged.

The Beet Sugar Company has been incorporated in California with a capital of \$5,000,000, with Louis Schloss, A. L. Cutts, F. Ehrmann, Claus Spreckels and John D. Spreckels ac directors, the last two holding half of the stock. The object is to creet large sugar refineres at various points on the Facilic coast. in addition to one already established at Watsonville, Cal., in the expectation of refining \$0,000,000 or 60,000-000 or 60,000-00 or 60 sugar a year.

D. W. Macomber of Westford owns a sugar orchard from which sugar has been made the last 49 consecutive years by his father and himself, he himself having used it for the last 31 years. There are thrifty trees and uning \$40,000,000 or 60,000-000 or 60,000-000-000 or 60,000-000 or 60,000-0

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had just gotten his wife and four children out of the house when he was stricken down. York redoubt at Halifax, N. S., is being improved, and is to have 60-ton guns.

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Cholera is reported epidemic in the Phillipine islands, and out of 1500 cases 1000 have proved fatal.

John G. Whittier has consented, though much against his will, to write a poem for the New York centennial. the New York centennial.

A best sugar company with \$5,000,000 capital has been formed in San Francisco by Glaus Spreckels and others.

The mercantile agencies of Dun and Russell report 211 failures in the United States and 35 in Canada in the last seven days.

Third Auditor Williams states that Renal Williams, late chief of division in his office in Washington, was not removed for ineffi-The Department of State at Washington is informed that the Canadian government has continued the special rates of last year on the Welland canal business.

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In the United States Circuit Court at Chicago last week in the case of the Pullman Company against the Wagner Car Company to restrain the latter from using vestibule trains, the temporary injunction recently obtained by the Pullman Company was made perpetual.

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A fierce forest fire razed in Patrick county. Va., from Friday afternoon until a heavy rain aided the men Sunday night. April 14, in stopping it. It extended over an area 10 miles long and from three to six miles wide. Over 100 families have been left homeless, escaping with only the clothes they wore. Sixty head of cattle, 10 horses and over 200 hogs were burned to death. It is estimated that 100 dwellings were destroyed. One man is known to have been burned to death, and four others are missing. The damage will amount to many thousands of dollars.

At Butler, Penn., about 4 o'clock Wedneswith the country steamer leaves, arrangements will be least at the leaves of the leave

charge. Jungs become the costs of prosecution. Both prisoners have welded great influence.

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### BABY BEN.

There's one little man At his sweet will can Wield President Ben. You may cry, "Pooh, pooh Who've ne'er witnessed the wiles Nor sunned in the smiles

The real power behind The throne you will find Is that dear little despot, that autocrat who Pulls the President's hair, Or makes him play "bear"

For the great-great-grandson of Tippecanoe. When badgered and bored With the hungry horde Of hunters for office-that cormorant crew-Ben's wrinkles smooth out At the baby shout Of the great-great-grandson of Tippecanoe.

A sunbeam, he'll come When grandpa looks glum, Hear the soft pit-a-pat of the baby's shoe! And the Chief of the Land Is led by the hand Of the great-grandson of Tippecanoe. When the day's work's done,

O, but isn't it fun
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